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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 31. THE bill that Mr. Candler presented last week in the national house of representatives to pensi n John Smith, is

Amongst the mass of southern war claims now before congress is one to pay Mr. A. E. Maxwell, of Macon, \$270,000 from him at Knoxville in 1863.

THE Dahlonega Signal regrets that bills have even been introduced to abolish the geological bureau, the department of agriculture and the state board of health. It considers these the greatest features of the state, and hopes the repealing bills will be promptly voted

THE Columbus Enquirer very truth fully says that "our people strain at the amend by providing that the tax collector state financial gnat and swallow the coun- shall in no case receive more than half or experiencing a choking sensation. They groan under the prospective burthen when the legislature debates the question

Senator BLACK moved further to a moved further to a moved further to a move of the senator black to a moved further to a move of the senator black to a move of the senator black to a s the same time the burthen they are bear-the same time the burthen they are bear-same time the burthen they are bear-same time the burthen they are bear-are to be allowed."

Senator BLANCE supported his and perquisites to county officers pass un-

THE Columbus factories have taken since September 1st 6,059 bales of cotton against 4,773 during the corresponding should receive the same rate forcollecting period of the previous cotton year. The Enquirer adds:

ket lively when it is at the lowest pitch. The bales received in seed cotton still remain to be added, which will add about a thousand bales to the receipts of the market. These factories support, directly and indirectly, thousands of people. The pay rolls of every two weeks, settling on Mondays, amount to at least \$10,000. Our largest mill has just declared a dividend of eight per cent. per control of the per control of annum, and all are reported doing well

BLACK was not agreed to. convention bill, the Augusta Chronicle

another amendment passed which takes from the people the right of deciding called. While we are anxious that a convention should be held, and feel gratified by the passage of the bill, we deeply regret that General Lawton offered, or that the house accepted any such amendment. We would rather not have a convention at all than to have one assembled by the educt of a majority of the general On all digests of \$1 000 00 and under, wention at all than to have one assembled by the edict of a majority of the general assembly and not by the wish of the free people of Georgia. We hope that the senate will rebuke General Lawton by striking out this amendment and sending back to the house a bill which will repeated by the right of the people to be comize the right of the people to be comize the right of the people to be

our many advantages of location, cli-mate and productions, which can never be done so favorably and impressively as by contact. "We know the things we see." As this is the first convention f the kind that was ever voted to be held in Brunswick, our people, aside from the importance of the occasion, should spare to pains, and leose no efentertain the numerous with true Geordelegates with true Geor-gia hospitality, and to place before them in fair light, the many excellencies, ca-pabilities and wants of our city and section. The farmers do, and of right ought to rule the districts of Georgia. They can, and we believe, will do much Again we express our joy at their coming. Our mayor and council, with commendable zeal, and praise-worthy public spirit, are making adequate preparations for their reception, and many of our citizens are aiding in this direc-tion. A large crowd is anticipated, and

to every resident of Brunswick we say "let the string of the latch hang on the outside" during the sitting of the con-State Line Press.

The making of governors on paper just now engaging the talents of country editors and contributors. We are rather surprised at this, as it is usually a summer recreation of those who have nothing else to write about. We will endeavor to name some of the more prominent gentleman mentioned in con-

nection with the office.

Gov. Smith is urged by very many as the man for the place. He is conceded to possess an umblemished character, great firmness and decision, excellent judgment, and unquestionable courage and patriotism. He has discharged the duties of the office, say they, to the satisfaction of the people, and has their entire confidence. It is, moreover, asserted that if he decides to run, he will dised that if he decides to run, he will dis-

tance all competitors.

Gen. Colquitt comes in for a liberal share of commendation as eminently share of commendation as eminently fitted to illustrate Georgia in her executive chair. He is about the only promsouthern Georgia, where he is well known, his popularity is great, and he has a strong following in that section. Speaker Hardeman is brilliant and

Tom. Hardeman has many friends who would rejoice to see him elected to the chief magistracy of the empire

Hon. John II James is looming up as

the possible nominee. He is steadily working for the position with high and low. His strong practical sense and financial experience are qualifications not to be ignored in selecting the right man. Georgia could have a worse governor than James.

Other names have been presented—Gartrell, Bleckley, Irwin, Warner and others—but the public attention has been mainly fixed upon the four first

the democratic convention, willing to advocate the claim of the man whom the assembled wisdom of the state shall se-lect for that exalted station.

4,560 of the code.

Seventeenth Day's Proceedings. SENATE. The senate met at 10 A. M., President SIMMONS in the chair.

Prayer by R v. J. P. DUNCAN, Chaplain.

PETITIONS, ETC. Senator BLACK presented a petition, numerously signed by citizes of Screven county, asking aid from the legislature in the matter of procuring arms.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE TABLE. Senator COOPER moved to take up Senator BLACK moved to take up his resolution to form a committee on geological bureau.

BILLS ON FIRST READING By Senator GILMORE-To change the

ime of holding the superior court in Vashington county.

Also, To prescribe the fee for physicians who make post mortem examina-tions at inquests in this state. By Senator HUDSON, 28th—To repeal sec. 11 of act to incorporate the city of Madison, etc. RESOLUTION CONCERNING DEAF AND

ASYLUM. Senator CRAWFORD offered a res lution authorizing and requiring the governor to appoint a board of visitors for the deaf and dumb asylum at Cave Springs. Referred to committees on deaf and dumb asylum. BILLS ON THIRD READING.

To amend an act for the protection ertain game, so as to include Camden ounty. On motion the bill was recomited to the judiciary.

To regulate the law of insurance in the On motion the bill was recomitstate of Georgia. The amendments were taken up and agreed to.

After some discussion the bill passed.

CONSOLIDATION OF OFFICES. The bill to consolidate the offices tax receiver and tax collector in the ounties of this state.
The judiciary committee recommittee

a substitute. Senator REESE moved to strike out com the substitute the words "eighteen undred and seventy-six," and insert eighteen hundred and seventy-seven. Also, after the "general," strike out local or special," which was agreed Senator BLANCE moved further t

ty financial camel, without even a gulp as much for collecting county tax as for state tax. Senator BLACK moved further to of giving the governor or the chief jus- taxation for state and county purposes

shall constitute but one digest upon which the above rates of compensation amendment, and said it allowed ample salary for the work performed. Senator REESE explained the great trouble which would arise from the sep-aration of the lists so as to get at the compensation. He thought the officer

the county as the state tax.

Senator WINN said the adoption of small counties, and so reduce the fees as to keep people from undertak-ing the the duties, and amount to a failure. This bill as it stands will

save the people of Georgia \$50,000 per annum. Let us try it and if it is not satisfactory our successors can repeal it Senator BLANCE replied to the obctions urged against his amendment. e urged his point cogently, but his amendment was not agreed to.

The amendment offered by Senator In an article on the passage of the

> The bill was then passed and is as ceivers and tax collectors in this state,

and for other pusposes.

oriking out this analysis and the people to be ognize the right of the people to be heard in a matter that so vitally affect their interests.

On all digests over \$4,000 00 and under \$6,000 00, 5 per cent.

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oming of the members of the state agricultural convention with warmest cordiality. It adds:

We prophecy a beneficial result to this section from the inpouring of citizens from every pertion of the state. It will enable us to show the strong men from the middle and upper regions of Georgia to the state of the state

enable us to show the strong men from the middle and upper regions of Georgia der \$20,000 000, 2½ per cent.

On all digests over \$18,000 00 and over, on all digests of \$20,000 00 and over, or cent.

2 per cent. Section 2. And be it further enacted be tion 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That no tax collector shall, in any event, receive any greater or different rate of commission or rate of payment for collection of county taxes than he receive by this act for col-

secting state taxes.
Section 3. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the commission of tax receiver, to be paid from county taxes, shall be one-half the amount allowed by this act to tax collectors for collecting of county taxes and

no more.
Section 4. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all laws, general, local and special, in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

To facilitate service upon railroad

companies in certain cases. Passed.
So provide juries in justices courts in trial of all cases of forcible entry and detainer, etc. Passed.

To alter and amend section 3,647 c the code. Lost.
To prohibit traffic in liquors within 3 miles of Pleasant Spring or New Bethel churches in Washington county. Laid

upon the table, subject to call.

To define the liability of parties crop ping on shares and prescribe a penalty for certain acts in relation thereto. The judiciary committee recommend-ed that the bill do not pass.

Senator BLACK moved to disagree to the report of the committee. This was a bill for the protection of the farming interests of this state. The report was agreed to and the bill

To require guardians of female wards to make settlements with the same upon marriage. Los'.

To change the penalty for cheating and swindling and make the same a fel

ony.

The judiciary committee recommended that the bill do not pass. Agreed to and the bill lost.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. Executive Secretary Warren appear with a scaled communication from 1 excellency, the governor, and for which
the consideration of the governor was
asked in executive session.
To change the line between the counties of Clinch and Ware. Passed.
To prevent the crime of murder by
mob or lynch law. Reported adversely
from the judiciary committee.

from the judiciary committee.
Senator HESTER moved an amend ment.

He supported his bill in a lengthy speech, in which he referred to ancient regulations upon the subject, and declared that the same principle should obtain here.

obtain here.

Senator ARNOW obtained the floor and was about to oppose the bill, when he yielded for a motion to adjourn, which prevailed. Prevailed.

The senate thereupon adfourned to 10 A. M. to-morrow, the 1st of February.

HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 10 and by Speaker HARDEMAN.
Prayer by Rev. M. H. EAKES.

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Also, To prescribe an oath for special far as relates to Clarke and Oconee counailiffs in superior courts.

Mr. BAKER—To amend the charter Also, To repeal the act regulating the

ustices of the peace in their discretion o award cost against the accused or Mr. BACON of Bibb-To prescribe

and limit the compensation of tax re-ceivers and collectors in Bibb county. losures may be taken on mortgage ven to building and loan associations.

Mr. HARDEMAN—To submit to the ounty, the question of prohibition or no

Mr. LAWTON-To incorporate the Provident savings and loan association of Savanna.

Also, to a nend the act to designate

he holidays of this state.

Mr. THOMAS - To amend and conso Mr. THOMAS - To amend and consolidate the road laws of Chatham cuusty.
Mr. LINDLEY—To amend the charter of Smyrna, Cobb county.
Mr. IRWIN—To incorporate the Citizens' Loan and Trust Company of Mari-Mr. STALLINGS-To authorize par

ties in Coweta county to take depositions of witnesses, either in or out of the coun Mr. WINNINGHAM- To prohibi the sale of liquors in Cross Keys district, in DeKalb county.

Mr. SHEFFIELD—To amend the act

Also, To create a board of commissioners for Early county.
Mr. DUGGER—To appropriate \$3,000 to aid in removing obstructions from Teccoa river in Fannin county.

Mr. TURNER—To repeal the act regulating the selections. ulating the sale of liquor in Floyd coun

Mr. HAMILTON-To authorize th mayor and council of Rome to settle and adjust the bonded debt of the city.

Mr. CRYMES—To amend the act to Mr. CALHOUN of Fulton-To

Also, To appropriate to David Cleage the amount due him as principal and in-terest on certein certificates of the West ern & Atlantic railroad. Also, To authorize the ordinary of

Mr. TERRELL-To repeal the act eating a board of commissioners for Habersham county.

Mr. HOLLAND-To provide for the ompensation of members of the board of education of Hart county. Mr. WARE-To incorporate the ranklin male and female academy in

Heard county.

Mr. WYNN—To repeal the act regulating the sale of liquor in Hampton.

Mr. FREDERICK—To prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Oak Grove church in Macon county. Also, to regulate the notice to be given n cases of application for new public

oads, or alteration of old public roads a Macon county. Mr. WILLIS—To amend the act to create a county court in Macon county.

Mr. MILLER, of Ware—To change

Also, for the relief of B. B. Hinton and T. B. Lumpkin of Marion county.

Mr. BARNWELL—To legalize the appointment of the trustees of the First Presbyterian church of Darien, to define

Mr. REVILL-To change and reduce the salaries of the officers of this state, from governor to state librarian.

Mr. WILLIAMS-To prescribe the

mode of selling personal property subject to a mortgage lien in cases where the mortgage is not foreclosed.

Also in relation to garnishment. Also, to authorize the governor to

draw his warrant to pay Raglan & Wynn, of Columbus.

Mr. WILSON--To prohibit the sal of liquors in the 233 and 235 districts o Oconee county.
Mr. HUTCHESON-To regulate the

sale of liquors in Oglethorpe county.

Mr. ALLRED—To amend the act to loan the credit of the state to the Marietta, Canton and Ellijay railroad, and for ther purposes.

Mr. BENNETT—To create a board o mr. PEDEN-To amend the charter

f Barnesville.

Also, To change the time of holding Pike and Rockdale superior courts.

Mr. HUTCHENS—To encourage woo growing.

Mr. BLACK—To repeal the act of 187)

amending the act incorporating the First Presbyterian church in Augusta.

Also, To amend the charter of the commercial bank of Augusta.

Also, To provide the proper facilities for exhibits by the state and the people of the state at the centennial exposition.

Also, To abolish the city court of

Also, To authorize foreign executors o sell property pursuant to the terms of Mr. WALSH-To provide for the registration of bonds in this state.

Mr. MARSHAL—To protect ordina-

of liquors within two miles of Jackson-ville, Telfair county.

Mr. HAMMOND -To prohibit the

killing of partridges, wild turkeys and deer at certain seasons in the counties of Thomas and Lowndes.

Mr. FANNIN—To encourage the

propogation of fish in the waters of the state, and to appropriate money for the horticultural society, and to confer certain powers and immunities on the same.

Mr. COBB-To change the northern terminus of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and to authorize the building of a branch to the Tennessee ine near Ducktown, and to connect and nsolidate said road with the North

Carolina and Georgia railroads.

Mr. CLEMENTS, of Walker, To allow
A. H. McEven, of Whitfield county to
practice medicine without licene and
collect for the same.

Also, To incorporate the Northwestern railroad company

tern railroad company.

Mr. HALL-To amend the charter of Warrenton.
Also, To prohibit the sale of liquors

iles of said town.

Mr. WORTHEN—To amend the act incorporate Tennille.

ers. There are fears that there will be grave opposition to his will. The members of the old Turkish party is said to bers of the old Turkish party is said to be secretly preparing for the massacre of Christians. This fact may induce the ceiver and clerk of superior court of White county.

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White county.
Mr. CLEMENTS, of Whitfield—To roads in this state. Mr. BOWEN-To consolidate the of-Vilcox county. Mr. BACON, of Bibb - To amend sec-

ion 3 554 of the code relative to the garnishment of the wages of mechanics, journeymen or day laborers. BILLS ON THIRD READING. To require ordinaries and other officers

out of contracts to the lowest bidder so At his house a trunk was found contain. 2 and 7 p. m.

ing portions of the remains of the victin ties. Passed.
To amend the act creating a county court in Clarke county. Passed.

To make penal the reckless discharge of fire arms in streets and across public roads. Lost.

To specify the time when the property of her husband. She said that Sir of county treasurers and their securities shall be bound. Passed.

To amend section 4151 of the code. To prohibit the killing of game in Mor-

eivers and collectors in Bibb county.

Also, to fix the manner in which forelirst of October of each year. Passed. insolvent costs to the county officers of Spalding county. Passed.
To compensate Claiborn Snead and W.
W. Montgomery for professional services
rendered the state. The house resolved

prohibition.

Mr. PIERCE—To authorize R. T. itself into the committee of the committee for the committee rose and reported the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass. The committee rose and reported the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass. The passed. report agreed to and the bill passed.

For the relief of Lester Markham, Thomas Holley, David Dyer, sureties on the bonds of Allen Williams of Morgan. To prohibit the sale of liquor within

> To regulate the fces of the jurors in Whitfield county. Passed.
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> To create a board of commissioners in Talbot county. Passed.
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> To create a board of commit

in Tatuall county. Passed.

To repeal the second section of an act to amend the charter of Augusta and or other purposes. Tabled. To regulate the issuing of attachments where both parties are non-residents.
Withdrawn. To amend the act creating a county

court in Miller county. Passed.

To regulate the sale of liquor in Miller To incorporate the Harper sewing ma chine company of Atlanta. Passed.
To prohibit the sale of liquor in the limits of Morgan, Calhoun county.
Passed.

To amend the act incorporating the umpkin and White turnpike company. To reduce the bond of the sheriff of Baker county to \$6,000. Amended by adding Marion and Macon counties.

To repeal the act consolidating the offices of tax receiver and clerk of superior court, and tax collector and sheriff n Baker county. Passed. To change the lines To change the lines between the counties of Appling and Wayne. Passed?
To amend section 1645 of the code. inance committee reported adverse to its passage. Mr. Revill moved to disaree to the report, supporting the motion n a strong speech. After discussion, the report was agreed

o, and the bill lost. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. RANKIN offered the following esolution which was unanimously agreed

claiming to represent the United States in the revenue service are guilty of the perpetration of the grossest outrages on the persons and monority of the persons and mono

Whereas, Such acts are oppressive to coin.

protect their lives and property from lestruction.

Mr. ALLRED offered a resolution that after to-day the house will meet at believed, that he took with him. and meet at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Mr. TURNBULL moved to amend by providing that the afternoon session be only to read bills first and second time,

which was accepted by Mr. Allred.
The resolution was not agreed to.
Mr. LAWTON offered the following resolution which was referred to the committee on military.

Whereas the laws now of force in this

organized, therefore.
Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives, that his excellency the covernor be and he is hereby authorized and requested to appoint a board of offi-ters — in number from the volunteer nilitary organizations of this state to take into consideration that part of the code which relates to "the volunteers" and to report to the general

assembly at its next session, either a re-vision thereof, or a substitute therefor, said board to serve without expense to the state.
Mr. WALSH offered a resolution that e house meet from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. to read senate and house bills the first and second time which was agreed to.

Mr. TURNBULL moved to suspend
the rules and take up his resolution to
appoint a joint special committee to consider the propriety of selling the Western and Atlantic railroad, which motion
prevailed

Mr. LIVINGSTON offered an amendment requiring the committee to report on extending the Western and Atlantic

railroad so as to connect with the Macon and Brunswick railroad which was agreed to.
The SPEAKER appointed as the committee on the part of the house under the resolution, Messrs. Turnbull, Irwin, Hammond, Livingston and Stallings. SPECIAL ORDER.

The till to abolish the office of state geologist was made the special order for l'hursday next. MISCELLANEOUS. Mr. LAWTON presented a memorial om the Loan and Building association of the state praying to be exempted from all taxation which was referred to the fi-

nance committee, Messrs. Clements of Irwin, Harrison, Grimes of Miller, Furlow, Leverett, Villcoxon and Lane were granted leaves

f absence.
The house adjourned until 10 a TELEGRAPHIC.

Frozen to Death. ROCKFORD, ILL , January 30 .- Patrick

ket were frozen to death. Foreign Matters. NEW YORK, January 30.—The Herald's within three miles of Camak church.

Also, To prohibit the sale of liquors in Warrenton and within a radius of two programme presented by the great pow-

seriously considered by the European cabinets.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, Prince Gortschakoff's organ, declares that the European interference in the present state of Cuban affairs is unnecessary, and the differences relative to the inter pretation of the treaty of 1795, concern merely Spain and America. Europe is

uninterested.
Saturday's subscription ball in the opera house was the greatest of the sea-son. The members of the imperial fam-To require ordinaries and other officers to report in writing to the grand juries of the ir repetive counties. Passed.

To repeal the 3074 paragraph of the code. Lost.

To amend paragraph 3725 of the code.

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A reward of ten thousand other fall famother fashionable and desirable Shawls.

The Grown Princess of Germany, presented Cecile Ganl, the Baltimore planist, with a costly necklace.

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To authorize sheriffs or deputies to levy and collect tax fi fas for any amount. Passed.

To regulate the time for which the detection to the people.

Mr. POTTS hoped the vote would be taken without destine.

Mr. WALSH opposed the motion. The legislature had the right to call a convention without submitting it to the people. He called the previous question, which call was sustained.

Mr. LIVINGSTON called for the previous question, which call was sustained.

Mr. LIVINGSTON called for the yeas and nays which call was sustained.

To amend paragraph 3725 of the code.

Lost.

To authorize sheriffs or deputies to levy and collect tax fi fas for any amount. Passed.

To regulate the time for which the major and members of the council of Augusta shall hold their offices. Passed.

To declare the true intent and meaning of section 926 of the code. Lost.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Morgan Camp Ground in Calloun county. Passed.

The motion did not prevail by yeas 47 nays 82.

Mr. McKINLEY—To amend section

To repeal the act regulating the letting out of contracts to the lowest bidder so the formal properties. The code in the state of the code in the code of force. Passed.

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Murderer Arrested.

NEW YORK, January 30—A man named Kretz, has been arrested for the murder of Wm. Simmons, whose heads subtracted.

NEW YORK, January 30—G ment and chiefers of the code of th

horribly mangled, with other evidence of the crime. Upon the dress of Mrs. Kretz were stains of blood. She said she had scraped the floor at the request called at his house that night, and that they had drank together, Simmons' drinks being made the strongest, and when he was supefied with liquor Kretz took a hatchet and chopped his head off—all being witnessed by his little step daughter. When Kretz heard that the body was discovered he admitted his guilt, and said that he had done it because he had found the victimin criminal intercourse.

Robbery undoubtedly the cause. Senatorial Elections. PARIS, January 30.—1 he senatorial elections by the electoral colleges to-day, resulted as follows: Monarchists, 65; pure Bonapartists, 12; and 45 described here as imperialists and monarchists. The electoral colleges in Paris on the first ballot chose Mons. Freycinct lain and Herald, republican candidates proposed by Gambetta. In the second ballot Victor Hugo was successful, and in e third Mon. Peyrat, the irreconcila three miles of any church or school house in Carsonville district in Taylor county.

found the victim in criminal intercourse

le radical, was elected. Paris, January 31 .- Estimates elected mists, 100 republican. The most important feature is the triumph of the mod-erate republicans in Paris, the defeat of the Bonapartists, and the failure of Buffet to secure a seat. Thiers almost unan nously returned from Pelfort.
PARIS, January 31.—The Journal des Debats classifies the senators elected on yesterday as follows: Conservative re-publicans 100, radicals 10, monarchists

, Bonapartists 41. The Seicle gives the following: Reolicans 101, legitimists 38, Bonapart sts 45. London, Jac. 31.-A Paris journal has the following table: republicans 87 Bonapartist conservatives 48; legitim's and Orleanist conservatives 66; governmental candidates 23.

The Republique Francaise, Gambe

a's organ, claims 167 constitutional re publicans, including life senators recently elected by the assembly. It is expected that the colonies will elect all Paris, January 31.-Bocher, the Or leanist leader, elected from Calvados Owing to the moderate character of the men elected the new senate produce little impression, but the failure of Buf fett and Dufaue to secure seats is regard-

ed as a matter of paramount import-Paris is perfectly quiet.

Egypt's Credit. NEW YORK, January 30 .- A London able special says the mission of Mr. Cone is a basis of much speculation, and the London Economist freely expresses the opinion that a failure of the English government to straighten the finances of the Egyptian viceroy is regarded, even in government circles, as a probable con-

ingency.
An editorial in the Times, which asserts that Egypt must restore her credit by her own exertions alone and unaided A leading financial journal, commen perpetration of the grossest outrages on the persons and property of the people of North Georgia, under the plea that hey are guilty of violating the revenue dollar would probably scon issue from the British mint and become a useful

the time of the meeting of the general assembly.

Also, to amend the 898th paragraph of the code as to the redemption of lands sold under tax fi, fes.

Also, for the rehef of B. B. Hinton and T. B. Lumpkin of Marion county.

Mr. BARNWELL T. The Winslow Matter.

Boston, January 30.—Detective Dearbour is back from Washington. The government will not demand the extradition of Winslow, holding the matter as ion as will give relief to the people and property from the federal government has contribed.

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The Federal government has contribed. grams to Rotterdam, and suits are to be

rought to attach heavy amounts, it i Cattle Thieves. LEAVENWORTH, January 30 .- A dispatch from Camp Supply, Indian terri tory, says that one hundred and fifty soldiers, pursuing Indian cattle thieves, killed three, brought in three squaws, one boy and thirty-five ponies.

cattle had been slaughtered Arrival of Boynton. Whereas the laws now of force in this tate in relation to military affairs are ton swam from Alton, Illinois to this city lefective, and in many respects inappliadistance of 25 miles in his life saving able to the volunteer force as at present apparatus. Boynton left Alton at 5:30 a m and arrived here about 3 p m. An immense crowd were on the bridge and levce to witness his arrival.

Spanish War News. London, January 31.-A dispatch to the Standard reports that Quesada captured Areguia. This, with the capture of Villa Real and the heights of Artaban, gives him possession of the roads to Biscay and Guipuzcoa. General Loma captured the town of

Valmaseda, in Biscay.
General Mariones is moving up the valley of Orio, and outflanked the Carlists and has advanced into Navarre. BAYONNE, January 31.—A division of Gen. Morale's command attacked a Carlist fort at Aratzain on the 29th inst but was repulsed, losing two hundred in killed, including one colonel. Information has reached here that Gen.

Mariones is gradually advancing in the direction of Aspetia, while Generals Loma and Quesada are pushing towards Durango. Washing too, January 31.—The enforcement act opinion is not expected to-day. The bench had a long discus-

sion over it, attended, it is said, by considerable warmth. SENATE - The judiciary committee had a long meeting to consider the confirmation of Billings, but are reticent as to what passed.

The Morris tariff bill was the result of

the meeting, and it will be presented for reference to the committee on ways and means. It is the general opinion, however, that that committee is indisposed to interfere with the tariff.

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> Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.: I used 720 grains of opium per mon'l have been cured tince January, 1874. W H FARWELL. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29, 1874. Dr S B Co'lins, Laporte, Ind: I used 240 grains of opium per month KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 1, 1874.

Dr S B Collin, Laporte, Ind.: I used 2,000 grains of colum per month; have been cured since August, 1873. ELISHA C CLARKE. COTILE LANDING, Red River, La . Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
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JACOB HARDY. NASHUA, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1874.
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April 40, 1874. I used 720 grains of oplum per month have been cured since December, 1871.

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MOLLIE E. DUKE. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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LAPORTE, Ind., March 5, 1873.
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A P ANDREW, Jr. HART, Mich., Dec. 15, 1873.
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calls for information in regard to the cost of getting to Georgia and of the price of lands in the state, etc., all of which, we are sure, some of our readers can and In passing the centennial bill the house

amended it so as to take the management of the fund out of the hands of the Philadelphia people and place it under the control of Gen. Hawley and his govcroment associates, who are required to give bonds in \$500,000.

In the month of December Brunswick's exports am unted to \$45,400; St. Mary's to \$9,700 and Savannah's to \$3,-(09,150. Only New York, New Orleans and Galveston exceeded the latter in Dea dollar's worth.

MR RANKIN introduced in the house yesterday a resolution calling our representatives in congress to take some action to prevent the destruction of life and property in north Georgia by parties claiming to represent the government. The :esolution was unanimously agreed

Tue New York Tribune says the Massachusetts democrats are balancing between Hendricks and Tilden. For the vice-presidency, Gov. Gaston is regarded as the most available candidate. though John Quincy Adams is favoradoes not appear among those who have won the ardent friendship of democratic politicians.

A LEADING manufacturing and mining journal says Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee have more extensive deposits and

his successor for the period between his inauguration and June 30, 1877. The compensation of the speaker of the house is to be reduced to \$7,500, but the salary of the vice-president will be left at \$6,00.

The bill to refund the cotton tax has

The Augusta papers renewed on Sun-said garnishee or iouneyman, mechanic or day laborer except upon the dule certified copy of the original judgment against said journeymar, mechanic, or day laborer, and no additional cost or fee sha be charged or collected from either the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer, and no additional cost or fee sha be charged or collected from either the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer, and no additional cost or fee sha be charged or collected from either the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer, and no additional cost or fee sha be charged or collected from either the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule of the original judgment against said journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule of the original judgment against said journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer or or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic, or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or journeyman, mechanic or day laborer except upon the dule or the said garnishee or jou

THE bill to refund the cotton tax has not been discussed in the ways and day morning the attack on the late action

the indications are that the matter will be settled this time. Messrs. Blackburn. Alexander, and Gicene, three republican senators in the Louisiana legislature, have sent a memorial to the senate giving their reasons for voting for Mr. Eustis. political nature; it is merely the history of affairs in Louisiana with which everybody is familiar. Their main point is the fact that Mr. Pinchback has sought admission for more than two years in vain, and after having been twice elected, they taink he has very little chance of admission now. They think the state should be represented, and, therefore, they voted for Mr. Eustis.

to the Philadelphia Times claims to indicate the course of the party in the

cus this morning to determine the course of the party in the senate. Senator Stevenson presided. Their first act was Stevenson presided. Their first act was to constitute Messrs. Stevenson, Whyte, Gordon and Wallace a committee to confer with Mr. Lamar, chairman of confer with Mr. Lamar, chairman of mittee. the house democratic caucus, and Augustus Schell, and with them select the gustus Schell, and with the campaign six senators to serve on the campaign committee. They next decided not to reply to Senator Morton's speech on Mississippi, but to vote on his investiga-Mississippi, but to vote on his investiga-tion resolution as soon as the republicans are ready. With reference to Morton's states rights resolution the discussion developed the fact that a majority were in favor of declining deba'e upon them, but finally a committee, consist-ing of Thurmon, Bayard, McDonald, Gerdon and Whyte was constituted, to report at a subsequent meeting the prop-er course to be pursued on this question. It is noticeable that Mr. Gordon, the most conservative southern senator was placed upon both of these committees, and the evident desire was shown to avoid any h ng in the shape of debate that will be calculated to arouse any bitter feeling. Indeed, a prominent demoratic senator declared to-day that they would not permit themselves to be drawn into a trap as the democrats of the house were. They would adhere to the policy of masterly inactivity in order that the republicans might have an opportunity to make capital out of any loan and Building Association upon any mortgage executed to them unless they shall have served upon the mortgagor at least 30 days before the court at which such judgment shall be taken, a

THE SPRING PLRONIONS

The battles of the presidential year open this month. Texas begins the struggle with a general state election on the fifteenth instant. A vote is to be taken on the adoption of her proposed new constitution. Its rejection would leave the present democratic mammistration in

nied by a reelection of Gov. Coke, Lieut.

Gov. Hubbard, and the balance of the the 25th of April, the 4th of July or Gov. Hubbard, and the balance of the Coke probably has his eye on Hamilton's seat in the senate, and if his ambitton should fill, it would place Governor Hubbard, a Georgian, at the head of the state government. The Texas election will not be any indication of the drift of public sentiment, nor will it have any influence over the approachirg contest, for the state is as democratic as Kentucky.

The radicals of Texas are in the oddest uation that our politics afford. Judge Chambers, the head of their ticket, is canvassing the state, especially the west ern counties. He is doing everything in his power to defeat himself. He is opposed to the adoption of the new constitution. If the people accept his advice the instrument will be rejected, and thus he will be left out in the cold for Gev. Coke would remain in office two years longer, and the whole election would be

void. H's election would necessarily be Hampshire in March. Mr. Marcy is the democratic, and Gov. Cheney the repub-

democratic, and Gov. Cheney the republican, candidate for governor. Both are strong, popular and personally unexceptionable men. Mr. Marcy was formerly a member of congress, and his record, both public and private, is unassailable. New Hampshire is regarded as a close and doubtful state. It has been so regarded for the last twenty years; but the republicans have generally carried it. They did so last year. Gov. Cheney's administration has not been especially distasteful, and it is and the returns will be needed to show which way the wind is blowing amongst

the granite hills.

In April Rhode Island and Connecticut hold elections. The former belongs bag and baggage to the radicals. It has an undemocratic election law, and a lot of mill operators and gray-headed capitalists own the state which they use to advance the interests of their adherents.

The houses of Brown and Sprague have both fallen from power, and the name of the granite hills. cember. Of imports Savannah received an undemocratic election law, and a lot \$26,224, and the other Georgia ports not of mill operators and gray-headed capiboth fallen from power, and the name of the reigning family in the little principality is at present unknown.

The canvass in Connecticut excites considerable interest, although the state officers to be elected in April will only hold office until the following January, owing to a change in the constitution. No nominations have been made, and only one convention called-the democratic, for February 23d. The democrats will doubtless renominate Governor Ingersoll and the present state officers, bly mentioned. Charles Francis Adams all of whom have given general satisfaction. Gov. Ingersoll is especially pop ular, and will surely be re-elected in case he is renominated. The republicans are experiencing great difficulty in finding a candidate to lead their forlorn hope. The names of a score of possible candi-

The Augusta papers renewed on Sunmeans committee, as has been stated. of the state executive committee—the There has been no expression of the Chronicle with all the emphas's that is views of the committee, and all that has supposed to pertain to double leads. We been done was to refer the subject to a hope our contemporaries will not press sub-come ittee composed of Messrs. the discussion to a point that will arouse Morrison, Hill and Garfield. The imbitter feelings in the party. We give in the

> an appeal for a reversal or modification of their action. As members of the party we should accept and make the best of it. Any other course would where the administration of unrepresented where the administration of unrepresented the state is vested in clerks of the significant of the state is vested in clerks of the significant or the state is vested in clerks of the significant or the state is vested in clerks of the significant or the signifi lead to troubie, confusion and bad feelings. Let it pass. The people can de-

THE following Washington dispatch | There is in fact, no alternative, unless The democratic senators held a cause the course that morning to determine the course that morning the course th that no harm can come from it. The

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

The following is the summary of the ac

icans | tion in the house yesterday: Mr. McKinley proposes to amend se 4560 of the code by making it the special

duty of constables to arrest vagrants. Mr. McKinley proposes that every special balliff shall take an oath to do all his duty aithfully as special bailiff as commanded by the court, and faithfully and dilligently execute all precepts and orders during the

Mr. Baker proposes to repeal the act au-thorizing justices of the peace in their dis-

ate they might be betrayed. complete statement of the amount for the state auditor, is 1,686,523. an increase of hope that I may not assume the privilege committee on railroads.

which they claim judgment, fully sett which they claim judgment, runy secures out the amount claimed for principal, interest and fines or penalties, and also setting out the credit allowed for steck conferred to them as collateral, and any other credit to which the mortgager may be entitled.

Mr. Lawton proposes to amend the act to

Mr. Liwton proposes to amend the designate the holidays to be repealing third se the Eecpower. Its adoption, which is not alto-gether certain, will certainly be accompa-grated and of January, the 22d day of Februday, the Monday next following shall be on such Sunday shall be payable Saturday next preceding, and papers which day shall be payable on the Tuesday next thereafter. That whenever either of the above days shall fall on the Saturday following shall be payable on Monday next succeeding. That when the above mentioned days shall fall due on Monday, the

papers payable on that day shall be payable on the Tuesday next succeeding.

Mr. Stalling proposes that either part litigant in any court of record in Coweta county, may without any order or commission, tak the deposition of any witness whether resident or non resident upon giving five days notice to the opposite party
of the time and place and name of witness.

Mr. Cahoun, of Fulton, proposes thatin
all cases where the ceste que trust on comall cases where the ceste que trust on comall cases where the ceste que trust on comdesire to institute any suit or resort to any
remedy in the courts touching the same,
such suit or other action shall
be commenced in twelve months from the
time of coming of age or removal of disability.

Mr. Mil er of Marion, proposes to chang accompanied by a vote rejecting the constitution. A queer canvass surely.

The next election is that of New Mr. All er of mainly proposes to amend wednesday in July.

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section 898 of the code, by making the per cent. paid on redemption of land sold un-der tax fi. fa., 25 per cent instead of 10 per

year. Gov. Cheney's administration has not been especially distasteful, and it is impossible to clearly foresee its overthrow. The campaign opens languidly, cumbrance of the mortgage and the lien of said mortgage shall attach to the proceeds of sale, and when said mortgage shall not have been foreclosed at the time of sale.

may find upon the facts. Cases where the answer is traversed, or according to the answer is traversed, or according to the sucond term after service of garnishment tuless good cause be shown for a contians and provided that the fund raised under said judgment shall not be paid the garnishor, until he shall have obtained judgment against the defendant, and provided that if the suit upon which said garnish ment shall have issued, be settled between plaintiff and defendant before the appropriation of such proceeds then the same shall be poid to the defendant unless some intervening iten shall attach to the same, provided further that if the process of garnishment shall be served during a term of the court and more than ten days prior to the adjournment, then the term thereafter shall be the trial term.

shall be the trial term.

Mr. Bacon, of Bibb, proposes to amend section 354 of the code, by providing that in all cases where the wages of j urney. nen, mechanics and day laborers shall garnisheed in the hands of their employers and where the exp. oyer or person so guisheed shall reside in a county differ from the county of the residence of the de-fendant, it shall be unlawful for any officer dates have been suggested, but no one in the said county of the garnishee to charge, collect from or enter up judgment dates have been suggested, but no one seems to want the doubtful honor.

The legislature to be chosen in April will have a United States senator to the union. The copper deposits in Tennessee are more extensive and valuable than those of any other section in America.

The appropriations committee have decided to cut down the president's salary to \$25,000. The present incumbent's unreasonable salary cannot be disturbed, but the bill applies to that of his successor for the period between his inauguration and June 30, 1877. The

Mr Clements, of Whitfield, proposes t port all hands who may be in default upo their several roads withou, receiving there for any part of the fines which may be col-lected from said defaulters, and upon fal-ure to report any defaulter, and conviction thereof, shall be fined \$5 for each defaulte

sub come littee composed of Messrs.
Morrison, Hill and Garfield. The impression exists that nothing will be done at this session, but the trouble all along has been chiefly from the want of unity among southern republican representatives, and an effort to prevent the merchants and factors from getting anything.

The sectional division of the vote in the house on the centennial aid question was as follows:

States. Yeas. Nays. Not votes. O Essern... 71 18 7 18 8 7 18 5 0 0 Hestrn... 32 5 1 8 3 7 18 5 10 Western... 32 5 1 8 3 7 18 5 10 Western... 32 5 1 8 3 7 18 5 10 Western... 32 5 1 8 3 7 18 5 10 Western... 33 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 35 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 36 5 1 5 10 Western... 36 5 1 5 10 Western... 36 5 1 5 10 Western... 37 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 38 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 38 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 38 5 1 5 5 10 Western... 39 61 8 3 7 5 1 5 10 Western... 39 61 8 3 7 5 1 5 10 Western... 30 61 8 3 Factlife.... 6 ..... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 ..... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 ..... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 .... 6 ..... 6 .... 6

estate is vested in clerks of perior court the applicant for such admin istration shall deposit with the ordinary ings. Let it pass. The people can defeat the apprehended grasp of power on the part of the executive committee by putting up in all parts of the state a common ticket for delegates at large. Let us have nominations from every section until four names are suggested that we can all unite on. Those four names would have to be strong ones.

We are sure our Augusta contemporaries will let their just indignation cool, and acquiesce in this programme. There is in fact, no alternative, unless a getting out of the party traces be considered an alternative. If we would preserve our harmony and strength just before the battle, let us actual and so the law authorizing such issue. All bonds issued and where payable and the date of the law authorizing such issue. All bonds we have a subject to a fine of \$500 for each offence. No bonds shall be put in circulation until such as the proposes that every owner or harborer of a dog or dogs shall pay \$1 for sech male and \$5 for each female dog It is made a misdemeanor to fail to pay the necessary fews of the court of ordinary in such adminary a sufficient amount of money to defray the sufficient amount of money to defray the court of money to defray the court of money to defray the costs of advertising and the cast of a sufficient amount of money to defray the sufficient amount of money to defray the costs of advertising and the cost of advertising and the costs of advertising and vary apublic or private corporations over advertising and the

> FACT AND COMMENT. THE Galveston News svers that Mr. Cox'

ment of the country regarding the reviva of war controversies.

A resolution passed by a former legisla ture of Mississippi, approving Gen. Sheri dan's conduct at New Orleans, has jus been expunged from the records.

"Oh, Blaine, dry up," is the average cent

THE Buffalo Express (rep) says "the a tempt of a Washington correspondent to bring out Sensior Conkling as an heir of General Grant has ingloriously failed." Winslow, the great clerical forger Boston, was at one time business manage of Zion's Herald, of which Gil Haven wa editor. Both mingled plety and politics is

about equal proportions. Boston stands sad-eyed and silent by the side of Winslow's vacant chair, and feels as if Fansuil hall and Bunker hill monument were in some sense a failure.

ONLY three members of the Iowa legisle ture are Iewa boin, and it would be a good thing for the state if most of them had

345,514 over the census of 1870, an ir crease, of rising higher while I am their repre

mond, Va., has received \$539.59 toward the fund for erecting a monument to Gen. Lee. The state senate of Mississippi contributed schools of Richmond \$153 09.

EX-SPEAKER BLAINE is now reported have turred his attention to the nomination in Atlanta at auc of a candidate for president for the demofirst, Thurman second and Bayard third.

THE proprietor of a skating rink at Washington hung out a ragged red flag the other day to indicate that the ice was in good order and the whole population at once flocked to the senate to hear the rest of Mo:ton's speech.

ME. SPRINGER, of Illinois, proposes open West Point to all young men up to the full educational capacity of the academy who are willing to pay for instruction He does not wish to interfere with the pres ent plan of congressional nominees and se DURING the past yea: 169,307 tons of or

169,094 tons have been reduced, which yielded \$16,731,653 in bullion. Of this nount \$12,204,000 were paid out as divi dends to stockholders. GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN declares there not a man in South Carolina who will trust ex Governor Moses for \$10. If there's a nan in the state who will trust him for

nickel, blind corfidence in human natur

must be largely developed in South Caro

GEN MCCLELLAN some time ago was ten ered the position of chief engineer of the razilian government at a salary of \$20,00 gold per annum, and declining it recomnended Col John Mechan, his assistant in the New York department of docks as the best man for the work Col. Mechan was appointed.

JOHN SHERMAN, the Ohio senator, has ritten a letter about the presidence, in which he says that the election of a democratic president would be a terrible thing. and that the nomination of Grat would be political suicide. He speaks highly of Hayes, but guardedly. As tetween Grant and a democrat, the fair inference from his letter is that the country had better compromise on John Sherman.

MR Cox's bill to abolish the bureau educa ion ought to pass. It is absurd to speak of it as a blow at education. The educational interests of the country are in the hands of the people of the several states and they are abundantly able to manage them to suit themselves. A national bureau of education is an expensive incumbrance of no use but to enlarge the list of office

A NEWSPAPER is a window through which men look out on all that is going on in the world; without a newspaper, a man is shut in a small room, and knows little or noth ing of what is happening cutside of himself. In our day, the newspapers keep pace with history and record it. A news paper will keep a sensible man in sympathy with the world's current history. s an enfolding encyclopædia, an unbound book ferever issuing and never fin

"TALENTED men." as they are called, are numerous in both parties, and many of them are men of experience and of un doubted personal worth, but neither party has a man of governing genius among its chiefs. The class of statesmen that was

of the long parliament.—Boston Traveller.

Thue bills of indictment have been found by the grand jury against the following men that would be a credit to any state, Hines, Frank W. Brooks, Phineas D. Rod- that mind their own business un-F. Hains, also a government officer, re

ceiving \$1,000. THE twenty-second joint rule of the two buses of congress, which was adopted by the republicans in 1865, when they control led both the senate and house, has suddenly been discovered to be exceedingly danger ons. It provides that when the electora returns are counted, either house may pre vent the counting of the vote of any state by sircply objecting to it. Now that the democrats have a majority in the house the republicans fear they may object to the votes of enough republican states to turn the scale against them. In short, they are now convinced that nothing could be more un wise and unconstitutional and perilous to the liberties of the American people than this rule. The senate, therefore, has rerealed it, or at least re-enacted all the other joint rules except this, and the house is given the option of doing the same or letting the rules f. il altogether, and leaving the two houses to get along without any joint rules.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Permit me to say, through the columns of your paper, what I intended to have said on the paper, what I intended to have said on the paper, what I intended to have said on the paper, what I intended to have said on the paper, what I intended to have said on the paper. the floor of the house, had I been permitted, in favor of the convention:

MR. SPEAKER--I am here to day to represent all classes as to what I consider their best interest, and more especially the farmers, the class to whom the gen-tleman from Newton referred when he said a majority of them knew nothing nor cared nothing about the constitution. I am fresh from the plow handles of my the farmers of my county, for we have farmers there who are men of education and refinement, and who know as much about the constitution as the gentleman

from Newton. I am here to-day to build my own polit-ical monument, or to dig my own political grave: and why do I say it Mr. Speaker? From this fact; if the people of the state of Georgia are permitted to govern themselves, then God grant that I may live in the hearts of her noble sons forever; but, if tyrants must rule then let me die, practically, in defense of the people of the people's right.

The question before the house is this,

shall the people govern themselves, or shall we dictate to and govern them? The gentleman from Quitman asked this question, and what gentleman on the floor was authorized by his constituents to favor a convention? I state in my place that I am. The convention was made an issue when I was elected. My principles were published in the papers and in handbills and scattered all over the county. I was square out in favor of shall the people govern themselves, or shall we dictate to and govern them? the county. I was square out in favor of a "constitutional convention," and was elected on that issue by a handsome majority. I stand on this floor to-day backed jority. I stand on this floor to-day backed by eleven hundred and one voters, who are saying to you now that they are in favor of a convention, and palsied be my right arm and silent my tongue if I fail to defend their rights. Now, I ask the gentleman from Quitman, the gen-tleman from Newton and the gentleman from Fulton, if they or anyother gentle-man upon this floor are more fully au-thorized by their constituents to oppose

man upon this floor are more fully authorized by their constituents to oppose a convention than I am by mine to favor it. I am not influenced by the press nor by the powerful influence which is brought to bear upon this body, by the citizens in and around the city of Atlanta against the convention. I have in my possessiou now letters written by gentlemen whom I have not the honor of knowing, asking me to do what I can to secure a convention and wishing me God speed.

Mr. Speaker, is it not strange that my-self, or any other gentleman should be called upon to stand upon this floor and ask that the sacred rights which belong to the people to govern themselves should be respected? But, sir, it is true. Shall we dictate to the people, and say to them what they shall or shall not do? God forbid! Gentlemen have spoken lightly on this floor about our being the servants of the pople. I promptly confess that I consider myself as occurving that position, and

sentative.

I desire many changes in our organic law. I favor biennial sessions, a reduction of the number of representatives, a change in the jury system, and more especially a reduction in the homestead law. The large homestead allowed at present is a clog to the vehicle of commerce. It is reining one credit at homestead

It is not strange that goods are selling in Atlanta at auction fifty per cent under first cost. This I fear is only the begin-ning of the bitter end which must follow, unless something is done to restore
the confidence of the people and unleck
the money vaults and put money into
circulatien. A repeal of the present
homestead law would do more to accomplish this end, than any other one thing,
in my humble oninion. The distinin my humble opinion. The distin-guished gentleman from Fulton calls the men and children

Mr. Speaker, I do not pretend to say that all who take the homestead are dis-honest, but I do say this, that a large proportion of the inhabitants of that have deceived, cheated and de-ded their fellow men and they have fled to that wonderful city to escape the law of justice. J. M. Potts.
P. S.—1 voted against the amendments have been extracted from all the levels of to the convention bill, the amendments the Convolidated Virginia mine, Nevada, and were sustained. I then voted for the bill as a last resort.

J. M. P. bill as a last resort.

> Farmers Looking out for Georgie Homes .- Information Wanted.

THE NORTHWEST

(Letter from Minnesota)

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WEST BRAINARD, Jan. 25, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION .- I have lived n this state (Minnesota) nineteen years, and carried on farming, gardening and kept a dairy of 20 cows. At this time I an iving on one of my farms at this place containing 200 acres, and my experience is, that farming, &c, in a climate of the temperature we experience in this state does n t reflord a man an opportunity to lay by anything for old age or a rain; diy.
In my farm operations I always have used the most improved implements, &c, and believe and have always practised deep, and thorough tillage of the soil

deep and thorough tillage of the soil, and thereby have brought forth results that have astonished many men that are considered good farmers, and many of them have predicted a failure of my crops because I departed from the old style and put in "too much book larning." All my farm operations are conducted with horse power cultivators, &c., very seldon use a hand hoe. Corp, root crops, &... can keep as clean of grass and weeds as a house floor and have done so for year with horses, cultivators, &c., and can do more work in that manner in one day, than half a dozen negroes can in one wcek, and there is no part of farm opera ons or labor but what I can take hold of and perform myself. I always make i a point to improve and progress in any business or undertaking that I may be ngaged in. About one year ago my eighbors and others elected me to the bove county office without any solicitaions on my part, and when my office luties will permit I attend to and work

Although a farmer I can keep any description of book, railroad, steamboat, bank, manufacturing, merchandise &c. Since the "onpleasantness" between the states has subsided I have been a ose observer of everything pertaining to the southern states with regard to the limate, soil and the manner of its cultivation, crocs, fruit products, cattle and other stock, and have finally came to the conclusion that some where in the vicinity of the western part of Georgia or northern Alabama is the place for me formed by such public characters as Jackson and Adams, Calhoun and Webster, Clay and P.estor, Hayne and Leigh, Livingston and Lowndes, Quincy and Oils. Pinckney and Benton, would seem to be as extinct as the leaders of the Roman parties or as the Pems and Hampdens and Vance.

> less they can be of service to a neighbor or anything that will promote the interest or improvement of their entire locality in the matter of roads, bridges, &c, and many other thir g desirable for a farming community.
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> When I kept a dairy my folks made what is termed gilt edge butter, always firm and not oly in the warmest weather, and community that to fifteen costs are and commanded ten to fifteen cents per pound above the market price, and no the manufactures of it: a good well was

3 years) I have cut out 51/2 miles of road and built three bridges, have grubbed the roads and kept all in good order for three years, at my own expense. I am a believer in good ments of escort to ball, or party. If roads for all seasons, and when it is nec-essary for me to make much use of any roads I keep them in fair condition if not otherwise provided for.

The immigrants referred to in the foregoing are early settlers of this state, we'll involving the expenditure of nearly a

made up of muscle and energy and not to be surpassed in intelligence by any other state. They have became dissatisfied with the long and extreme cold winters. It takes everything a man produces to keep himself and family during the win-ter months, and the live stock use up an enormous amount of bay feed, &c. This was the cause of me relinquishing the dairy business, can make moley rapidly in your climate with a dairy.

The pioneers of the west are the class that will make a farm bloom in your climate, these said western men would revolutionize or throw the negro labor in the back ground.

nine persons. At this 6 a. m. the ther-moneter indicated 20 degrees below zero, clear, very light wind from the west. Enclosed find subscription for y daily. Very respectfully yours

The Georgia Delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Our contemporary, the Chronicle, is indignant, and justly so, anent the action of the democratic state convention at their recent session in Atlanta. Their whole proceedings, from beginning to end, were unauthorized. In the first place, they had no business to choose any person, either as member or alter-nate, to fill the vacancy in the national committee, but as, from their proceed-ings, it is doubtful whether they attempted to choose or only recommend, we will give them the benefit of the doubt. Anyhow, the national commit-tee will settle that. But the coolness with which they have prepared the groove through which the party ma-chinery is to run in choosing delegates to the national convention is very reto the national convention is very re-freshing for such-a mild winter as this. It moves only in one direction, the em-braces of the state committee. If they could show any authority, either by direct grant from the party or by custom long continued or otherwise, they might be able to make some sort of a case, but as it is, their assurance is intolerable. intolerable.

There are different ways in different states of choosing delegates to the national convention, each state adopting its own method. In New Hampshire the democratic members of the legislature have just chosen their ten delegates; that's their way. In some of the other states, the delegates at large are chosen by a state convention, and the district elegates by conventions in each con-ressional district. If that rule prevailed in Georgia, the district conventions would be called by the democratic district committee in each district, at such time and place as they may see fit, the state committee having no power to call a district convention. But as we understand custom and pre-

But as we understand custom and precedent in Georgia, all the delegates as well as those from the districts at large, and also all the presidential electors, are chosen by a state convention. Such a convention the democratic state committee have a right, it is their duty, to call and to fix a time and place for its assimbling. This authority has been delegated to them by the party; beyond this they have not the power, and ought not to have the inclination to go.

The pression, but it affords no special opportunity for artistic design. It is, however, see at all times, and therefore, in the construction of ball dresses it may be considered best as a general rule, either color and blue salmon, and marroon cream, and brown, black and white or involved the power, and ought not to have the inclination to go.

Texas Pacific Railroad.

Washington, January 31.—In the senate a large number of petitions were presented in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific railroad, and referred to the

FASHION'S FANCIES.

What to Wear, How to Wear it, and Why Some Modes are Preferable to Others.

The Chief End and Glory of a Lady's

The Calls of Society, and Other Matters Dear to the Heart Femthe Eye Mascu-

Special Correspondence Constitution. NEW YORK, January, 1876. February is the month for balls and

line.

entertainments of all sorts. Into its four ing over their anxieties in the morning, as if they were washer women, and had children's bread and butter, or bread without butter. For it is not all plain sailing: they have to put their hands in their pocket every moment, but do not always find the purse of Fortunatus They cannot change their of living, nor perstyle haps does it seem necessary that they should do so, yet

"rich man's panic

the effects of the

bears heavily upon them, the Jemands bears neavily upon them, the Jerninds are greater than ever, the income much smaller, and the bills, therefore, very grudgingly raid by the head of the house. Hundreds of apparently rich women in New York, who ride in their carriages and appear in theirs boxes at balls and opera, have not a dollar of money in the world to expend as they please. Still if the carriage there, and the maid is there dress their hair and arrange their drapery properly, and if credit is good at the larger millinery and dry goods louses, there is not so much difficulty. The real trials come to those who obliged to preserve an appearance of wealth on means which are daily growing smaller and more precarious. Appearances to be maintained, invitations accepted, and no money for gloves or carriage hire, or new shoes—no possibi-ity of new dresses, or even of freshening ip the cld ones with pleatings, a little on and flowers. Obliged to forego the pleasure of wearing even the pretty evening dress, which was got late last winter, and stick to the horrid old black silk; or worse still, a venerable velvet, because pretty light evening dresses require pretty white shoes, and a general care and delicacy in the details of the oilette which in the absence of funds t is impossible to bestow upon them nstitutions are devoted to ameliorating the condition of the very poor, wi hout much apparent result, for the poo will always be poor, but I think if were an Astor or a Rothschild or a Lady Burdett Coutts, I should look for the "respectable" poor, and at unexpec-

ted times drop'in upon them with help which would lift them out of their dark places. BALLS AND BALL TOILETTES. A ball is really, (in a large city) a very mportant matter to all concerned, especi

The cost of the great "charity" ball support a poor family for a year. (they are not of the fanatical order), men ordered from Worth's, and hot house flowers for every member of the party yet the items so important to less wealthy people, in such a case as this, are all left out; that is to say, the carriage, the hair dressing, and other minor matters, which seem so insignificant, but which in the aggregate, and especially, if often reupon a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per year lives (in an attic it is true) in a fashionable boarding house, on a fashionable avenue, keeps himself in irre-proachable collars and neckties, boots and gloves, and has to wear his dress-coat nearly every evening. The seguing mit to the demand, never used ice in ionable avenue, keeps himself in irrethe best we could afford in our locality at the time for keeping cream and but-ter. Since being a resident of this place of the place of that at least half the usual calling upon girls were willing to accept the situation they would have much better times, but no, they must all be treated alike, one

> The senseless fashion and habits of the majority of American people are no-where more plainly exemplified than in a ball room. The girls are all dressed like married women. There is none of that distinctiveness which characterizes the costumes of the better classes in France, or that fice and cultivated taste which renders simplicity in a young girl obligatory. Their trains are as long, they wear as rich fabrics, and as costly jewels as their mammas, and they require for the proper arrangement of their draplace in artistic position, the attire of a princess. Combinations of heavy silk, with sat satin, decora are not uncommon in the attire of quite

young girls, and of course these rende necessary a thousand other extravagances f young unmarried women wore shorter. in the matter of carriages, and other costly accessories; if in short, with the passion of which they make a pretence for the old styles, they would for a time at least, take up the old habits, they would find their opportunities for enjoyment greatly in-

creased, as well as their chances in matrimonial market. COMBINATION EVENING DRESSES.

A very serious mistake is often made by persons in combining several shades of one color in evening dresses, especially in ball dresses. While very beautiful if well designed, and excellent for day wear, they are rarely effective by gas-light. The reason is that the different shades do not light up equally well, and the result is either a preponderance of one, or the death of the whole. This is one, or the death of the whole. This is particularly the case with blues and greys, the colors generally selected for combinations. The result is so marked this season that a ball room is enough to send a shiver through an imaginative person, Instead of an assemblage of gay contrasts and striking colors, looking like a parterre of flowers, the general effect of the different shades of grey, the watery greens, and pale blues. the watery greens, and pale blues, has been ghastly if not ghostly, anything, indeed, but enlivening. Most of the toilettes seem to have here. ted with a view to economy, for possible visiting or next summer's wear. One can count on one's fingers, in any assemcan count on one's ingers, in any assemblage, the dresses that have been made for, and are strictly appropriate to the occasion. The all white or cream white are nearly always the prettiest, if they are properly relieved, with bright, various tellowers. A fine combination of black and white is also effective, or black

than a mere combination of shades. Decided single colors, or color upon color, as for example, ruby gauze upon ruby silk always makes a definite im-pression, but it affords no special oppor-tunity for artistic design. It is, however, safe at all times, and therefore, in the ivory white with natural flowers.
Black looks well with almost any color
except brown, but English pink, specially and pale, not too pale blue. The
most charming tollettes for girls

ture of white and red incarnations, or in favor of a ship canal across the Darien, leb1—waw

Young ladies have revived a fashion of 25 years ago, in the high necks and short sleeves, which are almost universally adopted. It is a pretty and becoming fashion for those who have pretty, well rounded arms, and looks modest as well as girlish, but it is absurd for wo-men of middle age, and no woman mar-ried or past thirty should effect it.

American women at the north, youn or old, never have taken kindly to low necked dresses; the climate is against them, the draughty architecture of our public buildings is against them, and the traditions of a more or less puritan ancestry are dead against them. Our girls, until after they have been abroad, always look more or less scared in a low necked dress, and our women do not like exhibitions of that sort, or they have weeks and the two preceding, are crowded as much of gayety, dressing, and fashionable dissipation, as can very well be contained in that space of time, and the beginning of Lent finds society wo men as thoroughly worn out and exhausted by the mere labor of seeing people, changing their dresses, with the people, changing their dresses, with the stared at, and looks isolated from the assistance of a maid, going from place to place, staying up at night and worry-incover their any icties in the morning their shoulders with a fichu or a lac cape. All boddices are a basques, and cui to go out daily and earn their own and rasse shaped, usually untrimmed except with a tack piping. Flowers are placed ere and there, upon evening dresses, the left of the neck, or the right of the bodd.ce, on the line with the waist and at the sides, or back of the skirt in perpendicular lines, but without stiffnes A curious effect was produced by the dress of a girl at a recent ball, who had evidently "followed copy" too strictly Her dress was of tulle puffed upon a gored foundation, and might have been pretty, but was not, because it was too straight and stiff. Then a wealth of hem their projer name, were strung straight up and down, all around, as it upon a number of strings, against a fence in the country, and the whole effect was

so absurd as to make her a subject for okes wherever she appeared. THE LONG TOURNURES The long tournures which strike ont like a shalt from the waist down, and only extend from three to five inches across the back, must have a short life for they are most dreadful instrumer of petty torture that can be conceived To keep them measurably in their place strings have to be attached at the sides, and tied around the body, and limbs in from. A chicken with its legs tied to gether will afford a faint idea of attempt at locomotion under such circumstances. Sitting down is just as impracticable, and the only thing possible under the circum stances is to execute a series of infinitesi mal jerks, a cross between the Dundreary hop and skip, and the spasmed c stage movements of our unfielded tragedians Of course there are many degrees in size and shape, but the larger grades are simply abominable, and respectable wo-men should not consent to wear them. Perhaps they do not, but there are some omen who do, and the spectacle they present is one to make other women turn side in shame and confusion. The 'Grecian Bend" was a baby to it, this i full grown monster, and ought to b exterminated at once. The tie backs are still retained but in a less exaggerated form. Overskirts have almost disappeared, trimmed skirts having taken their places. WALKING COSTUMES.

are beautifully made of velvet and silk combined, or of three shades of one color in rich faille. A very handsome dress recently sent to Washington was in three shades of blue silk, the darkest ally the great churity balls, which are the only public ones it is considered capote bonnet of navy blue velvet, trimproper to attend. capote bonnet of navy blue velvet, trim-med with the lighter shades in silk and cream colored cashmere lace. Another dress for visiting was of invisible green upport a poor family for a year.

In the first place a hundred dollars is heading of the shirred sides, and as vest pockets and mountings for the cuirasse basque. A hat of cream colored felt trimmed with invisible green velvet and cream colored feathers, accompanies this Quite a change has taken place in the making and trimming of street dresses.

and this will be more visible as spring approaches.

The fine knife pleatings, which are so

pretty and have been so greatly in vogue, are falling into disuse, and shirred flounces, especially for cashmeres, are taking their place. Dresses are made in agonies ranged in two pouts at the back, suffer fall one below another. The ated in depth, and shirred near the tor which is lined with silk and forms ruffled heading. The edges may b hemmed up or bound with silk, the body part is of silk, with velvet. Small capes, mart letes, and pelerines will be used to finish these costumes. The sudden decline in knife pleating is probably to be attributed to the fact that week's salary, and so, though many are willing to be called, but few are chosen. ceedingly common. It is true there is as much difference between pleating well made by hand, and pleating made by meebing as between Italian made by Executors' Sale machine, as between India shawls an the French imitation; still it has taken away the desirability of pleating as a trimming for all exclusive and particu larly refined women. Skirts are very narrow, and the trains small. The gored lining upon which the outside is mounted, consists only of front and back breadth, and gores, one on each side. The white cambric skirt is made to fit under this as closely as possible.

Materials of all kinds were never so cheap as now, many of them must be sold much under the cost of production. Prints and colored cambrics have made their appearance in the white lace and

> and brown; but they are so covered that it is difficult to distinguished them. JENNIE JUNE. TELEGRAPHIC.

embroidery patterns, which obtained such a vogue last season. The grounds are black, navy blue, and olive gr en,

Washington, January 30.-Housecall of states: Mills, to amend the act for the return of net proceeds of cotton seized after Gibson, for rebuilding levees and re

claiming alluvial lands of the Mississippi river.

Levy, to enlarge the jurisdiction of the court of claims.

Riddle, to abolish the restrictions in the sale of leaf tobacco.

By Morrison of Illinois, to revise and simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports, and to reduce taxation.

Also, to simplify the appraisement of goods, wares and merchandise, imported and subject to ad valorem duties.

Slemons, bridging the Mississippi river. Slemons, bridging the Mississippi river at Memphis.

A resolution was adopted directing the committee of the District of Columbia, to look into the frauds and irregularities charged against the government of the district. Holman offered a resolution instructting the committee on banking and currency, to inquire whether commer-cial and industrial interests of the country do not require that the retir and cancellation of legal tender and cancellation of legal tender notes shall cease, and whether common and equal justice to the whole people do not require that Unite States notes shall be substitute for national bank paper, in-

The military academy appropriation bill passed.
Adjourned. SENATE—Bills were introduced by McMillan to exempt all vessels engaged in navigating the Mississippi river and its tributaries, above the port of New

stead of national bank paper bei stituted for United States Adopted.

commerce.
West presented a petition of the citizens of Louisiana, for tavor and aid in the Texas Pacific Railroad and common Merrimon introduced a bill for the re-lief of Sidney L. McLain in military af-

Orleans, from entry and clearance of

Interest on district bonds resu without conclusion. Vote 33 to 27. The amount which the bill proposes to pay is due to-morrow. Washington, Jan. 31.—The commit-

rosea. Evening dreams for young girls should be made of light glace silk, if of silk at all, rather than heavy failles and corded fabrics, and mounted with gauze, puffed upon the front, and draped at the back, the silk forming lengthwise pouls between. The silk and gauze should be arranged alternately as flounces.

Involving an appropriation of two millions.

The committee on appropriations are applying the reduction of ten per cent. on the salary on iwenty per cent. of the force in the treasury department.

Morrison's tariff bill fixes the duty on cigare, cigarettes and cheroots at \$3.50 on the salary on twenty per cent. of the force in the treasury department.

Morrison's tariff bill fixes the duty on cigars, cigarettes and cheroots at \$3 50 per pound, leaf tobacco, not stamped, 40 cents, tea 15 cents, coffee 8 cents.

Fish, after a cabinet consultation, decided not to interfere with Winslow by application to Holland.

Suits have been because in Holland for

Suits have been begun in Holland for the attachment of \$125,000 in bonds and \$30,000 in gold, which it is believed Winslow had with him. Nominations — Frederick Moorely gent and consul general at Cairc

Egypt.
Washington, January 31.—Before the adjournment of the senate, Morton gave notice that he wou'd call up the Missis sippi resolution when the present bill was concluded. Cameron hoped he would not, as he wished to consider the centennial appropriation.

Morr's n's proposed tariff gots into (feet on the first of February next.

The supreme court decided no cases riginating in the south to-day. The Johnson-Haight Case.

case of Johnson vs Haight has been decided in favor of Johnson, who retains The Distillers Sr. Louis, January 31.—A jury has been obtained and the McGrue trial is progressing The McKee jury is now

RICHMOND, January 31.—The election

Rising and Falling of Rivers. Washington, January 31.—The Misissippi river has risen nine inches a Cairo, five inches at Memphis, and five inches at Vicksburg. The Cumberland has fallen five and a half feet at Nash ville. The Ohio has fallen two feet at Pittsburg, 28 inches at Cincinnati, and 27 inches at Lou sville. The Ohio will continue to fall at stations above Evans lle The Mississippi river will ri

The Archives of the War. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. -The secret. ry of war has written to Dr. J. Willian Jones, secretary of the southern historical society, that he learns with gratifi cation the disposition of certain parties holding co federate archives to place them either temporarily or permanently at the disposal of the department, for use in the publication of the lecords of the war now in hand. The department is not only willing but anxious to secure every official report, letter or telegram emanating from either side during the late war. It has no thought whatever of discriminating in favor of one section as against another in their publication, the ply object being to place on record in an off all form for the use of historia nd others interest d, all the data in its possession on this subject. Persons having knowledge of such record will onfer a lavor by communicating to thi department.

NEW YORK, January 31 .- The trial of ial Rubens ein for the murder of the Jewess Sarah Alexander, has been com nenced.
Andreas Tuchs alias Kretz, who mur dered Wm W. Simmons and cut up his body, made a confession. His wife and daughter's statement were horrible.

They were all drunk. The houe of David Skidmore at Lonely Place, near Deer Park, was burned. Mr. Skidmore, Mr. Fleetweeks, and old man, Mrs. Titus' housekeeper and her husband were burned to death A Forger in Custody. MONTREAL, January 31.-Dr. Charles

Warnes, formerly a captain and quarter-master in the union army, is held for

extradition for an alleged forgery in Philadelphia Carlist Reverses. Madrid, January 31 -It is officially onfirmed that the Alfonsist Genera Loma has captured Valmascda, dvancing in the direction of Durango The Carlis's have been compelled to abandon the seige of Bilboa, and have evacuated the fortified position surround ing the town. The whole mining district is now free from Carlists. Gen. Rivera has captured the Fort of Barbara near Estella. Gen. Martinez Campos has entered the Balzen valley and occupied Porte Velate. The royal-ists are closing in upon the Carlists

Turkish Reforms. LONDON, January 31.— A dispatch rom Odessi says the Turkish reforms are to be conducted by the consul-

agents appointed by the six powers.

New Advertisements. Guardian's Sale. Will SELL FOR CASH, before the City Hall, in Atlanta, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, as the property of Beu May, deceaved, one twenty-third (1-23) interest (1 full share) in the lease of the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

GUST DELAUNAY, Guardian.
Columbus, Jan. 29, 1876. febl-wtd

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, January 28, 1876. J. PEARCE having refused, his wife, J. PEARCE having refused, his wife, we will be me for observation of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.m., at my office. JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary.

at my office. febl-w2t

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Gannon, of Buckhead District, G.
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white COW, about seven years old, with
dark head and neck, right fore-shoulder
broken. Appraised at five dollars.
Unless the same is proven by or before
the 9th day of February, 1876, it will then
be sold on the premises of the said Gannon, about eleven miles from Atlants, between the Faces and Powers' ferry roads.
January 31, 1876. JNO. T. COUPER,
feb—dit Clerk C. O.

GEORGIA, Fayette county.

Ordinary's Office, January 31, 1876. WHEREAS, James J. Thomas, gua dian of Cynthia Dode, Mary E. and John A. Thomas, having applied to the Court of Ordinary of said county, for a discharge from the guardianship of Cyntha harge from the guardianship bodd's, Mary E. and John A. Th

Dodd's, mary E. and John A. Inomas persons and property:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said guardian should not be disch-rged from his guardianship aforesaid, and receive letters of disadission on the first Monday in March, 1876.

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NOTICE. His Honor, Judge Peeples, upon the affidavids of John Thomas, agent for S. W. Robeson and A. B. Lathami, granted a bill of injurction and appointed John Thomas receiver of the effects of A.

I will be at the old stand on Ma letta stree lately occupied by said Washiem, daily from 8 a m until 5 p. m., for the purpose of settling and collections the debts due the said Washiem. JOEN THOMAS. feb1-d2t

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cur city for the past week or two.
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J. B. Wilson & Co.,
Seed Store,
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Bedding Plants—100 for ten do lars.

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Garden and Flower Seeds for the millions
at S. A. Echols', 21 Broad street, under the
Library.

SEVERAL Thousand Yards of Hamburg Edging and Inserting will be closed out at

BANKRUPTCY NEWS. Mrs. Emily Roberts, who went into voluntary bank raptcy on Saturday, yesterday obtained au injurction restraining Saeriff Perkerson from selling to-day her property on the corner of Alabama and Broad streets. It was advertised under a fig in favor of James, Conner & Sons. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's. TICKETS for the Concert to take place at the Markham House, on next Thursday evening, for sale at Phillips & Crew's and at the office at the Markham House.

GREAT reductions in Bleachings has been Radical Cure Trusses—Dr. Dunshee will positively leave here on Wednerdwy evening, the 2d instant. All interested are inwided to call at the Markham house and be cured.

-Walter S Turner, general agent of the Charlotte Observer is in the city on busi-ness for his paper.

TO THE UNITED STATES AUTHORITIES.

Considerable public excitement and comment was aroused yesterday by a new move in the cases of the three soldiers, William O'Grady, Edward P. Wells and Frederick E Newman, who are charged with the murder of a citizen of Gilmer county named John Emmory.

and is Drowned.

The Federal Law Breakers Turne

over to the U. S. Authorities,

Who will Doubtless Let them Escap

penings.

man on the Executive Com-

mittee's Work.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. LITTLE SEVEN YEAR OLD BOY DROWNED IN

Surday morning a fatal accident occurred

involved a very worthy family in the deep-

est distress, and cast a gloom over the en-

tire neighborhood. The facts are few and

convey a lesson which parents will do well

stricken is that of Mr. W. H. Brockston.

This gentleman with his wife resides on

Alexander street, near Mc Hooper's place.

Mr Brockston is a carpenter by trade, he

only has a large circle of friends, but bears a fine reputation among all who know him.

They have several children and among

them a bright, interesting little boy, seven years old, named Eddie. Mrs Brockston is

a member of the Third Baptist church and

her children attend that Sabbath school as

it is in their neighborhood. Sunday morn-

ing at the usual hour Mrs Brockston dress-

did the mother imagine at that time, that

ed little Eddle to attend his class, and little

all Punishment.

BURKE & HANCOCK A Little Boy Palls into an old Well Wholesale Booksellers and Stationers COMMISSION MERCHANTS

AND DEALERS IN PRINTERS' SUPPLIES, PAPER, TWINES, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, &c. NEW YORK BILLS DUPLCATED. OTOPOERS FAITHFULLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED. RAWSON BUILDING .... No. 26 ALABAMA STREET, Atlanta, Georgia.

Selected Salmagundi of Local Hap-The Views of Hon. Thomas Hardein the western part of our city which has

and that upon a hearing of said charge before said M A Berry, together with Waiter Hill, Thomas, Rateliffe, and J J Withers, also justices of the peace, and forming a court of inquiry upon said charge, he has been committed for trail for the said occurs before the superior court of said county of Gilmer, as will more fully appear by reference to a copy of said counties. The rewith appended, and your petitioner further shows, that under said committation in the said of the ordinary of said Gilmer county to the common jaid of Fulton county, of said state of Georgia, a copy of which order is hereto annexed. That under said order and committation is not been committed by a said or the committed and the deputies under the said northern district of Georgia, and for reversal days a safe sees and that also at the same time he was assisting and to the deputies under the said unorthern district of Georgia, and to the deputies under the said unorthern district of Georgia, and to the deputies under the said said to the deputies under the said said to the deputies under the said northern district of Georgia, and acting under deorge W Ware, a duly appointed deputy collector of the internar revenue for the fourth distincts, and that also at the same time he was assisting and acting under deorge of the court of the distinct of the courts of the court of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of has a nice, comfortable resilence, and not

States, and that the writ of habeas corpus cum causa do issue in accordance with said section.

EDWARD P. WELLS.

To this pelition were attached affidavits of Wells and his attorney Foote, and copies of the compilital and order of the ordinary.

Messrs. C. E. Faiconer and J. W. Bayless of Montgomery, Ala., were arrested in this description.

Messrs. C. E. Faiconer and J. W. Bayless of Montgomery, Ala., were arrested in this obtaining goods under false pretenses. Bayless is charged with having rented the months ago. A few days since he collected and the money he could from boarders and the money he could from boarders. WHAT THE LAW SAYS. Section 653 of the revised statutes was examined yesterday afternoon by the representative of The Constitution. It covers apparently this care and provides the means of transferring cases by habess cor-

THE PRISONERS TURNED OVER. THE FRISONERS TURNED OVER.

Upon these petitions writs of habers corpus cum causa were issued and served upon the sheriff staturday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Spencer. Sheriff Perkerson consulted counsel as to his duty under the circumstances, and finding that he had to do one of two things, either deliver up his prisoners or wage a private war against the United States upon his own account to hold them, he concluded to follow the first course, and turned the men over to the United States marshal. This officer carried them forthwith out to the barracks, and transferred them to the officer in command. At last accounts they were said to be in the guard tent, and we supposs will there remain until the circuit court meets. The United States authorities say they prefer keeping them at the barracks to keeping them in jail, because in the latter place they are more under their own authority.

CASE TO BE FOUGHT. In the meantime vigorous preparations are being made by the state authorities to resist this disposition of the case. Attorney General Hammond sent yesterday to the clerk of the United States court for the papers in the cases, and will doubtless make an effort to have the men tried before Gilmer superior court, the proper place. If a prisoner whose case had been removed from the state to the United States courts in Georgia, was ever convici-Stat's courts in Georgia, was ever convic'-ed of anything, we have never heard

The removal of these cases vesterday (x-

THE DRY GOODS EXCITEMENT.

We learn that Messrs. Gould & Co., yesterday applied to the city clerk for license to do an auction business, and also to do a general dry goods business, but the license was not granted. Messrs. Gould & Co., had a large crowd last night and sold many goods. They announced their determination to con inne the sale until all their goods. was not granted. Messrs. Gould & Co., in had a large crowd last night and sold many goods. They announced their determination to con inue the sale until all their goods are disposed of if it takes until alter the centrunial. It is supposed that Messrs. Gould & Co. will refuse to pay the 25 per tect tax imposed by the new ordinance, when the marshal will levy upon the goods and Messrs. Gould & Co., will apply for an injunction to restrain the collection of the tax. The en l is not yet.

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THE COMMISSIONERS.

Commissioner Smith had Simpson Sisson and Joseph N. Rogers from Gilmer county, before h my esterday, for violatins of the internal revenue laws. Both were required to give bond.

whi h was adopted and which has caused the vials of wrath to be uncorked, reads as the vials of wrath to be uncorked.

THOMAS B. BINYON.

Mr. Thomas B Binyon did not succeed in completing his bond yesterday, and is yet in custody of a United States deputy mar-shal. He has raised about \$7,900 of securi-

THE HISTORY OF DEMOCRACY. This is, what it purports to be, the history of Democracy from the earliest periods, with portraits of distinguished men. It is a compendium of political progress, which should be in the hands of every intelligent lower of democratic institutions, whether a politician or not. Some of the leading men of the country subscribed for the work, the result of long years of study, thought and research. An examination will secure for the agent now in the city a r. ady subscription.

In these hard times this was not deemed advisable and as this was the least important and rating it was delegated to the district conventions. When instate conventions when least important and rating it was delegated to the district conventions. When instate conventions when least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When instate conventions when least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When instate conventions when least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When instate conventions when least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least operation and affair, it was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district conventions. When least important and artistic was delegated to the district delegates always present the names of their delegates are to be voted on by the district sand the manufacture was a conventions.

executive committee, in case none of the names are elected by clear majorities will name the four receiving the highest votes, and they will be the delegates. This is no in-novation and is fair and harmless. TOWN TOPICS. -Rob. Lawshe, of Pennsylvania is in the city. As he perambulated the street yesterday with his brother Er Lawshe he loomed up like 2 glant beside him. Heretofore we have considered Er among the big men, but he pales before his brother Bob.

-On Sunday Gus McHenry stabled another negro named Mose ——, near Decatur, in the hand, head and cide. It is thought the wounded negro will not survive. Gus McHenry is boarding at the hotel de Hunter.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Gen. Lawton was chosen to fill the vacancy from Georgia in the national committee, and will expend the design of the committee, and will expend the stable days at the cher sctions of the committee, done in the interests of economy and efficient work in the campaign. -Rob. Lawshe, of Pennsylvania is in the

Last week in a neighbori g town a number of misguided youths were guilty of riot and groes outrage on the property of several citizens. Armed with guns they invaded the premises of several parties and shot, killed and carried off a lot of pigeons belonging on the premises. They claimed to have authority from the mayor of the town. The offence is a grave one and the punishment severe. One of the penalties imposed is the chain gang.

—Bob McCamy the journalising clerk of the article to carry to the rejigned.

mposed is the chain gang.

—Bob McCamy the journalising clerk of the senate was boys-terous yesterday. It was a girl and she arrived in Dalton on Sunday.

—Dr. E. C. Hood and W. L. Salisbury, of Columbus; P. B. Robinson, of Greensboro, and his break which should do Dr. E. C. Hood and W. L. Salisbury, of then the bystanders waited to hear him olumbus; P. B. Robinson, of Greensboro, swear a blue streak, which should do

wear a blue streak, which should do full justice to the occasion. But he didn't. He simply turned around with a sickly smile of despair on his face, and quietly remarked, "By gosh, I wish male college by two of her fairest daugh."

-We are pleased to learn that the south-ern female college, at LaGrange, has open-ed with a large number of pupils from all parts of the country. The music class is

BUGS, BFETLES AND WORMS. Entomological Circular No. I.1 STATE OF GEORGIA.

DEAR SIR: -In compliance with Sed the first clause of Sec. 5, of the ac

Work of the Order.

The Grand Barquet and Ball at the

opened on Sunday with a full attendance of delegates. President Herzberg, of Washington city, occupied the chair. The new delegates were appropriately received and assigned seats in the body. The election of officers for the ensuing term of one year, was then proceeded with The following named gentlemen were chos-The following named gentlemen were chosen to the positions assigned to their Martin Emmerich, of Baltimore, presi-

Moses Hutzer, or Albandard Moses Hutzer, or Albandard Moses Hutzer, or Agodman, of Baltimore, treasurer.

A Goodman, of Baltimore, treasurer.
Aron Brun, of Charlottesville, Va., sergeant at arms.

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The general committee reported the order in a very flourishing condition throughout the entire district and upon the increase. The objects of the order were becoming better appreciated and men were seeking to participate in its benefits and enjoyments. There are now in the district 1996 members of the order in good standing and during the last year exclusive of sick benefits, the sum of \$\frac{8}{2}\$.8,000 was spent for the relief of widows and helpless beneficiaries of the order.

Recommendations were made for the es blishment of an orphan's asylum and tablishment of an orpan's asylum and aged person's home, and referred to a special committee, of which Hon. Simon Wolff, of Washington, is chairman, with a view to discovering the necessity, propriety and feasibility of erecting such institutions. Rev. G. J. Pearce, an eminent Methodist divine died at Decatur, Sunday worning, of cramp colic. He was buried yesterday aftions.

The grand lodge resolved into committee of the whole to consider proposed smendments to the constitution.

Soon after it adjourned to Menday at 10 be

DEATH OF REV. G. J. PEARCE.

COLUMBUS TO LAGRANGE.

NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD.

also secured numerous and well signed petitions from the line of the road, all look

road were present, together with the con

that such measures were inaugurated will secure to the country the completi of the important entergrise.

THE MAGISTRATES

THIS PLACE.

THE RESOLUTION

COL. HARDEMAN EXPLAINS

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DEFY COMPETITION.

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than ever. THESE GOODS MIST BE SOLD to

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designated.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. . The grand lodge assembled pursuant to

were offered and unanimously adopted. Resolutions referring to the centennial statue to be eceted by the order of Brai Brith and unveiled at Philadelphia on the 4th of July next, were offered and unani-

Ex-President Herzberg announced the death of Mr. Rose, of Baltimore, a prominent member of the order, and spoke of his virtues in cloquence and feeling.

Hon. Wm. Leventein, of Richmond, Virginia, announced the death of D. Jacobs, of Charleston, another member.

A committee of three to draw up and present suitable resolutions of respect and condelence was appointed, composed of condolence was appointed, composed of Dr. Wolf, Mr. Herzberger and Hon Simon

Congratulatory telegrams were sent to the various grand lodges of other districts now in sension and fraternal responses re-cived.

THE GRAND BANQUET.

Between eight and nine o'clock last evening the members of Gate City Lodge No. 144, of Atlanta, received the members of the grand lodge, and a number of invited guests, at the Markham House. The crowd was very large, possibly two hundred persons in all being seated at the long tables which ran in three lines the length of the room. Co'. Owen had prepared a magnificent spread, almost unsurpassable in richcent spread, almost unsurpassable in rich-ness and abundance and elegantly arranged

democratic executive committee to select from the names nominated four delegates for the state at large from all the names Jacobi, president of the Grand I odge of District No. 7, and others. Mr Haas extended a cordial welcome to

the above resolution by calling attention to the fact that had a convention been called to select the district delegates, the probability stood that the people would be called upon to attend three conventions during the year.

In these hard times this was not deemed advisable and as this was the least important affair, it was delegated to the district.

When the substantial part of the feast had been concluded, the regular toasts of the evening were in order and were anounced by Mr Haas, and drank in brimming glasses of krug. The first in order

and was responded to by Hon Tom Hardeman, who said:

Mr Chairman, while I thank you, sir, for the honor conferred upon me in being selected to respond to the sentiment you have not selected one better versed in the cloquence of banquet hall, who could enter tain you with rounded periods and glowing eulogy of our country, whether adopted or native, whether north or south, east or west—yet our whole country! [Applause] I assure you, while I regret that you have not some abler respondent, that you could not have selected one in whose heart grows a purer and truer love for the principles of its government and a sincere desire to see it great, prosperous and perpetual [Cheers.] Born amid revo ution, torn by foreign wars and internecine strife, she still stands one and indivisable, peace smilling on every hand and freedom's song heard in every temp'e and court. Scarcely a hundred years ago, her morning song heralded her existence—may the evening of time only I sten to the solemn vesper. Then, you, you, broven and impoverished, she threw off her cradle clothes, and to-night she stands a giant among nations, girdled with strength and crowned majesty! [applaue.] With all that we have passed through, we are still proud of our considition. Since that time the war-

given way to the busy marts of command the rattle of the steam car. Scienas kindled her stars in the firmament

Local and Business Notices \$50,000 WORTH ELEGANT FURNITURE removed our bandsome stock from 70 and tue Emporium, corner Marietta and Peach-

B'NAI BRITH.

Ma kham House.

As stated in the columns of THE CON TITUTION, the Grand Lodge of District

day morning, at 10 o'clock.

The amplest provisions had been made by the members of Gate City lodge, of this city, for the accommodation of the grand body. The daily sessions were held in the elegant new Odd Fellow's hall, in the Conally building. The delegates are about fifty in number and comprise the most prominent Jews in the District of Columbia and states of Maryland, Virg'nia, North and South Carolinas and Georgia. They are a fine looking body of men and their proceedings exhibit their facility and wisdon of legislation. The order is growing very rapidly.

Aaron Haas, of Atlanta, 1st vice presi-

GREAT CHARITIES paying rent.
The chief of the Montgomery police comes after them to-day.

SYMPATHY. Resolutions of symmethy with the Israel-tes of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, in the matter of the resent descration of their cemetery was responded to by President Emmerich who briefly traced its history, growth and

"THE OLD DOMINION-VIRGINIA," grand old mother of states.

happy effort, unique in corception and well given expression to in the order of states. He was listened to with great in-

was responded to by Dr. S. B. Wolf, who

"OUR GUESTS"

paid just and handsome tribute to the courage, grace and virtues of the femile sex. He was very fe icitous in his remarks and roundly applauded. "THE PRESS" found a substitute for an abler representa-tive in Sam. W. Small, of THE CONSTITU-TION, who responded for the press of At

"GATE CITY LODGE,"

"OUR NOBLE ORDER."

"DISTRICT No. 5"

which was gratefully received and drank with the ownrs. The response was made by Mr. A Rosenfeld, made a happy and beautiful response, and met with load and sin-cere applause.

was now in progress up in the grant ball room and nearly all the girls and their beaux were tripping to the music. The guests repaired thither and st once entered upon the enjoyment of the dance. The toliettes of the ladies were superb, and many of our most stylish and handsome Jewish ladies were pre-ent. most styles and financione Jewish lades were present.
The chairman of the arrangements committee was Mr. Aaron Haas and the subcommittees as follows;
Floor committee—D Kaufman, A Rosenfeld, S Saloshin, F Schiff, Chas Pfeifer.
Recoption committee—Jos Hirsch, L Cohen, 8 Well.
These gentlemen conducted the sffair with smoothness and elegance and no one

DETERMINED TO BEGIN

Clearing Sale

FALL AND WINTER

AT ONCE,

e announce to our patrons and the public generally, that having completed our YEARLY INVENTORY of stock on hand.

stances as much as 15 per cent. reduction In view of these facts, those who intend mak'ng purchases of Gents' and Boy's riving this their early considerate

Look for the big Gold

0. K." hanging in the doorway. NOTICE.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY
All persons having demands against
James M Calhoun, deceased, late of sale
county, are hereby notified and required to
present them, properly attested, to the un
dersigned, within the time prescribed by
law. And all persons indebted to said de
ceased, are required to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
W. L. CALHOUN,

HEADQUARTERS Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of District Ne. 5. "SEED" IRISH POTATOES. TO

Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Extra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash. W. F. STOKES & CO.
A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWED THE WHOLESALE TRADE. jan28-di

so large and intelligent an audience, ga'hered together from all'parts of the union have united in paying this tribute of praise to the empirestate of the touth.

As one of her representatives, I welcome you to her capital; as a citizen, I extend to you a cordial and fraternal greeting, and as a well-wisher of the henevolent association which has called you together, I tender you my congratulations for the glorious work which you have done in the past, and offer you my warmest wishes for the growth and prosperty of your association in the future. I Applause.]

The faces before me and this occasion reminds me that I am addressing a reople whose nationally has its date in the dawn of history. A people whom the Almighty himself has declared to be his peculiar people and one whose interest and weifare should be the subject of his special care and protection. Go where you will in all countries and in all climes the distinguishing characteristics of the people are ever the same sober, industrious, enterprising frugal, thrifty and law abiding. They give strength and stability to the governments in which they live and contribute their full. Lower grades neglect RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. .51,575

BRIPMENTS. 3,713 Stock on hand..... 1875. 1876

107,704 42,948 Showing an increase of 5,570 bales, com pared with corresponding days of last year

FINANCIAL.

COMMERCIAL. (Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to day.

Exports to continent.

Consolidated receipts.

Consolidated exports.

Stock in New York.

"which always welcomes the stranger into her midst." Mayor Hammock responded, saying: "I thank you for making me one of your guests upon this occasion. In regard to the Gate City, over which I have the honor now to preside, she needs to speech from me. She speaks for herself. I bit you a hearty welcome within her gates and again thank you for the honor done me." [Applause] New York, January 31.-Gold closed at NBW YORK, January 31.—Gold closed at 113 1-16.
Cottom—New classification: Spots closed w. ak; low middlings 12½; middlings 18.
Futures closed weak; sales 26,500 bales; February 13: March 13 5-32@13 5-16; April 13%(@13 13-34; May 13%; Jun 13 13-16; 13 21-32; July 14@14 1-32; August 14½@14 1.52 Applause ]
The next regular toast was given out to To this Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington City, responded in elequent terms. He said many happy things concerning the order and captivated the auditors by his elequence.

Associated Press Dispatches.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: 13%@13 13-3 13 19 52@13% 13 13 16@28-32 13 12-16@27 was replied to by Hon. Wm. Lovenstain, ex-delegate in the Virginia legislature, who made a beautiful speech, eulogizing the great men and the achievements of the brought out Col. Weil, of this city, in a

GALVESTON, January 31—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,976 bates; exports to Great Britain 1,147; corst wire \$16; sales 7,460.

SAVANNAH. January 3'.—Cotton ess'er middlings 12½; low u iddlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; uet receipts 3,648 baies: gross 3,683; exports 10 Great Britain 2,242; coast-wise 897; sales 1,254; stock 91,567.

CHARLESTON, January 31.—Cotton quiet and easy; middings 12 11-16@1234; low middlings 12½@12½; good ordinary 10½@11; net receipts 1,628 bales; gross 1,628; sales 1,500; stock 57,047.

Norrolk, January 31—Cotton dul; mid-dlings 12%; net receipts 2,534 bales; exports coastwise 1,223; sales 263; stock 29,331. MEMPHIS, January 31—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; net receipts 3 700 baies; ship ments 2,039; sales 2,209; stock 68,277. These gentlemen conducted the affair with smoothness and elegance and no one of their guests can complain that his slightest wants were not catered to.

These entertainments are fit examples of the spirit and enterprise of our Jewish cities and we know that their are spirit and enterprise of our Jewish cities. lings 13%; net receipts 137 b.les; gro

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, January 31.

oats—uni, which ever det changeraded western and state 46@49;; western and state 5:@50% Coffee-steady but quict; Bugar—dull and unchanged.

Molasses—New Orleans quiet an

ses-New Orleans quiet and un Tallow-firm at 9%@9%. Naval stores -steady. Pork-dull but firmer; rew mess \$21

CHICAGO, January 3

Pork—active and higher at \$19 00.

Lard—irregular and in the main higher not 19.10. pot 12 10. Bulk Meats - steady and firm. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Sr. Louis, January 31.

AND THE PUBL

At Prices Reg

The stock is now complete in all departmesold. His terms during this sale will be C/competed with Bankrupts and Auctioneers and thinks he can during his time in the Dr. duration.

All he now asks is a fair field and no fayor not be led away by the batts thrown out by

description.

It is a fact that physicians generally seriously object to the use of any specific the compensate parts of which they know nothing, yet eminent physicians in all parts of the country, have, with a wonderful unanimity thoroughly invastigated the matter, and have corduly recommended the Antidote to their patients.

I hereby submit to your-examination the

I hereby submit to your-examination the ridences of the efficacy of my antidots and request, that if in your practice there re any Optum eaters, you will invest just the matter by communicating with any obtained, if, after such investigation you serous me, if, after such investigation you serous only of the fact that the Antidote is ally as represented, paintess, permunent of certain, that you will refer such sufrecr to me.

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The citizens generally are respectfully required without any excitement. Perhaps they may not occur in Atlanta again during their the second of Medicine, with an eris desired to the other processing the second to the other price of the second to the second

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

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EVER BE ORE OFFERED IN THIS CITY, AT Furchgott. Benedict & Co.'s

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

to call and examine their prices and qualities before purchasing elsewhere. We would advise you to buy your Goods where YOU can

Examine them well Before Purchasing Ten Cent Column. Advertisements of "Wanted," "to tale, To Rent," "Lost and Found," dec. was be inserted in this column at IonCenis a sine, each insertion.

23 All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

Oats—steady; rair demand.
Barley—nominal.
Rye—dull and unchanged.
Pork—firmer; \$21 50 bid for spot.
Lard—light demand; holders firm at 12½
buyer of March; kettle 13@13½.
Bulk Meats—strong and higher; shoulders
7½; clear rib sides 10½; clear sides 11.
Bacon—quiet and steady; shoulders 9½;
clear rib sides 12; clearisides 12½.
Green Meats—nothing doing.
Whisky—easy.
Butter—in good demand at full prices for choice. Hogs-strong and higher; fair to go d heavy at \$7 50; receipts 1,255; shipmen's

LOUISVILLE, January 31. Flour-quiet and unchanged. Wheat-fair demand and firm at \$1 10 \$1 30.

Corn—dull; new shelled 44.

Oats—fair demand; firm at 45@48.

Rye—quiet at 75@80.

Provisions—strong.

Oats-steady; fair demand.

Provisions—strong.
Poik—\$21 to.
Bulk Meats—shou'ders 7½@8; clear rib sides 11; clear sides 11½, loose.
Bacon—shoulders 9½; clear rib sides 12; clear sides 12½; sugar-cured hams 14½
Aard—tierce 14½, keg 15.
Whisky—dul and lower at \$1 06.
Bugging—quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. BALTIMORE, January 31. Flour-quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3 75@\$1 50; extra \$4 25@\$5 25; family \$5 25@\$7 00; city mil superfine \$4 00@\$4 50; extra \$5@\$6 25; his cty, to a genteel prompt paying remant.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Clements, Londonderry; schr Ann Elizabeth,

Weymouth; schr J H Bryan, New York

York; Oriental, Boston; schr Mabel, Bo

on. Cleared-ship Lydia, Amsterdam; bar

Charter Oak Stoves.

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A TLANTA MUSIC SCHOOL—Purils Car enter at any line on the Plano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Flute, Connet, Sto. See Circulars at the Music Stores, febl.—dit Sugar-steady with a fair demand; hold Sugar—steady with a fair demand, it has ers are too high for buyes; stock withdrawn anticipating higher rates; Nos. 10 to 12 dis 6@8 reals in gold per arobe; stock in was chouse at Hawana and Matanzis 90,000 box es and 25,000 hbds; receipts of the week 8,300 boxes and 6,900 hhds, including \$6.000 boxes and 6,900 hhds, including \$6.000 boxes and 6,400 hhds, tacked 15.00 hds.

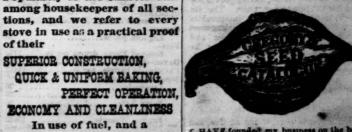
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DARK MEDICAL INSTITUTE-In Na-I tional Hotel. Eutrance on Mar-etts street, corner Peachtree street. Advice and Medicines forwarded to any ad-dies, or farnished at the Institute on re-ception of statement of case. Drs. W. T. Park & J. H. Goss. fet !—dit

OFFICE TO RENT.—On application to the under-ligned, call be rented a commodicus office, with private room attached, in rear of the Georgia Banking and Truss Company's office. V. R. Temmey, Pretident. Jan. 29, 1876. Cleared-str Champion, New York; str Equator, Philadelphia; str Raleigh, Baltr FORRENT-A 4 room house on Walker street, No 123. Apply to B. F. Curti, 287 Peters street. jan30-d2t

FOR RENT-One 5 and one 7 room house, 18t and 177 Whitehill street. Apply at 185 Whitehall. jan29-dtf THE finest paired matched ponies in the jan29-dif SAVANNAH, January 31 .- Arrived-F ampe, Havre: str A M Kennedy, Baltimor FOR RENT-A nest and comfortable dwelling of eight rooms, on Forsyth Fishland, New York; Livingstone, New

H interest in a good Drug Business, (wholesa'e and retail) in a prosperous city of North Georgia. Good reasons given for wanting to sell. wanting to sell. Address "K," this office



she was destined never to see the face of her boy again alive. Eddle went to the church and remained until the service was over, and then, about twelve o'clock or a little later, started for home. SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. In front of Mr. Brockston's residence, as only separated from it by Alexander street, is an old brick yard owned now by Mr. Bud Elyea. This property is of some size, ex-tending in one direction across the entire block to the next street and almost an equal distance in the other direction. In the mid-dle of the brick yard there is a cut of con-

siderable extent caused by removing the earth for the purpose of manufacturing brick, and near the center of the cut is a well between TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY PEET DEEP TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRITY FEET DEEP This well is filled to the level of the ground with dirty, clayish water. The mouth has been worn larger, probably by the action of the water through a great length of time, until now it presents the speedmere of a circular pond some ten or twelve feet in diameter. To a passer by this sheet of water looks like an ordin-ry mud puddle a foot or two deep, and unless so informed no one would have the slightest idea that there was a well in the center thirty feet deep. The brickyard has not been in operation for a long time, and there this man trap has been permitted

and there this man trap has been permitted to remain without a fence or any protection whatever There is a path running through whatever the brick yard and coming out near Mr.
Brockston's residence. This path is very near the edge of the well. Toe children in returning home probably abandoned the street and took a short cut along this path. street and took a short cut along this path. After getting dow a into the cut the children began playing tossing small rocks at each other, and otherwise amuseing themselves as they passed along. In the midst of their frolic little Eddie, in attempting to run backwards, forgot for the instant the loca tion of the well, and

SUDDENLY PLUNGED IN.

He disappeared instantly from view, and the Williams child, almost frightened to death, rushed homewards. This occurred about half past twelve o'clock. Mrs. Wil-liams had told her son not to go near this pond, and had threatened to punish him if he did. Between his fear of punishment, and his horror at what bad occurred, the little fellow did not say anything of the accident was no long before Mr. and Mrs. Brock-ston found out that their child was in the well. Some children who had witnessed

ston rushed from her house closely followed by her husband, and many of the neighbors. THEY WERE TOO LATE. Before they reached the well little Eddie had ceased his struggles and was a corpse. Even as the father arrived on the edge, he saw his son's life!ess remains floating near the surface. He quickly took them out, and they were tenderly carried home, the poor mother in a frenzy of grief that can be bet-ter imagined than described. It is sup-posed that Eddie in his strugglesto get out, was carried into the well proper, and thus drowned. The scene of the catastrophe was scarcely two hundred yards distant from the front of the house, and the child actually drowned within sight of his home Every effort was made to resuscitate him

Every effort was made to resuscitate him but in vain, and the parents were finally compelled to give up all hope. The matter created a profound impression throughout the neighborhood, and the scene of the tragedy was visited by crowds of people. Eddie's Stunday school card and books were found floating near where the body was recovered. The family received every attention from their friends in their sad beleavement, but with their sympathy the people could not help mixing in a considerable amount of indignation against a city council who would permit such a trap to remain unprotected and unfilled. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the third Baptist church. It was attended by the Sabbath school, and a large concourse of friends and neighbors, and the procession was imposregnoors, and the procession was imposing.

Yesterday afternoon a representative of the Constitution visited the place of the drowning. Besides this, there were three or four other wells in the immediate vicinity, all likewise unprotected and open. A policeman came very near falling into one a few nights ago, and had he done so, there would have been a vacancy in the force. Indeed, it is fortunate that no other accidents have happened before this. We hope the city will at once take steps to have these filled up, for better man traps could not be made.

THE SUPERIOR COURT. HON, CINCINNATUS PEEPLES, JUDGE.

on Mr. Pat Owens plead guilty to an assault on Mr. Pat Owens plead guilty to an assault on Mr. J. R. Griffin and to carrying concealed wespons. He was fined \$75 and costs for the first offense and \$25 and costs for the second. He was represented by Col. W. H.

Mr. J. M. Willis has filed an answer to

Eloquent Speeches and Elegant Enjoy ment in the Dance.

No. 5, Independent Order of B'Nai Brith, Jewish association, met in our city on Sun day morning, at 10 o'clock.

THE GRAND LODGE

Moses Hu'zler, of Richmond, 2nd vice

equal rights under her laws, equal protection of life, limb and property and equal free of conscience. For the unfortunate and

The reports of standing committees were received and read.

The order of t e day was, at 11 o'clock, taken up, being the question of the liability of lodges to provide nurses and watchers for brothers who are ill and distant from the site of their own lodges. The question was decided in the affirmative of the proposition. ing to the adoption by the legislature of such measures as would secure the comple-tion of the road. That unity of action might be secured, a meeting of those intrested was held at Mayor Claighorn's too n last, night. The senators and members from the line of the

The proceedings were not furnished us in detail, but we are glad to say that no discord entered into the deliberations of the meeting, and we are encouraged to hope that such measures were inaugurated as 4th of July next, were onered and monsly adopted.

The grand lodge resolved itself into considering the future. His remarks were tasteful and well-timed.

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AROUND THE FESTAL BOARD AND HOW THE

upon the tables. Ex-Alderman Haas occupied the head of the main table, as master of ceremonies, and was supported on his right by Hons. T. J. Simmons, president of the senate, Hon. Tom Hardeman, speaker of the house,

he songs of Zion; the hunting groun

and the rattle of the steam car. Science has kindled her stars in the firmament of Franklin, and the world is making a pil grimage to the tomb of her Washington. Since that time the steam engine of Stevenson has been driving the machinery of the forge and the factory and speeding-ships wherever commerce be kons them. [Applause.] Since that time the young republic hat growr in years until she stands with one foot u on the Atlantic coast and the other upon he Pacific slope, with a fig of freedom of civil and religious liberty, in one hand and with the other she beckons to those in ather lands who are oppressed to come at die down under the grateful shadow of our tree of liberty. [Applause.] They are coming, too;—from old fatherland, from ponny Scotland, from the Emerald Isle, from the world at large, and the genius of our institution stands at the threshold and bids them thrice welcome. Having such pride in my country it affords me pleasure to respond to the sentiment, and loving my country as I do, I hope when she attains the position which of intends her to occupy, then may I sleep with her sons and the ashes of the valley mingle with my sahes! [Cheers.]

The next toast given was ""UR NOBLE EMPIRE STATE."

This was responded to by Hon T J Simmons, pr sident of the Georgia state senate, who said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen:

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, January 31, 1876. closed at 11%@11% for mid llings

strength and stability to the governments in which they live and contribute their full strength and stability to the governments in which they live and contribute their full share to its growth and prosperity. [Cheers] Interfering with no one, attending to their own business and letting the business of others alone. Rarely appearing upon the tivil side of the court, and still more rarely upon the criminal, builders up rather than pullers down of governments, they contribute largely to the formulas of that solid superstruction of society which commonly rest upon the frugality, industry and peace loving habits of the compact. (Applauso.) As ore of the representatives of the people Georgia, therefore, it is with pride and pleasure I welcome you a gain to her capital. Georgia knows the worth and value of ter Jewish sons and daughters, and as it has been her pol cy from her earliest settlement to sextend her protecting agis over .15,107 15,371 Suddrusy and Monday..... Tuesday Wednesday

Markets by Telegraph.

of conscience. For the unfortunate and oppressed we have sympathizing hearts and helping hand, for the needy a bounteous charity which has no limit save the limit of purse, and for those who desire to give us a helping hand and to co-operate us in hiding up our waste places and advancing the prosperity of the state we have a generous unstituted welcome and a firm and steady friendship. This Georgia extends to you now. [Cheers.]

Trusting that the deliberations of your association may result in great good to your corder, and that your friends from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. may carry home with them pleasant recollections of Georgia and their Georgia Jewish brothers, and wishing you and each of you health, long life and prosperity, I invoke the blessing of our common Father upon you and all that is dear to you. [Hearty applause.]

The Divide graphs to the Constitution.!

NEW YORK, January 31.—Money at 4@5.

NEW YORK, January 31.—Money at 4@5.

State bonds quiet and strong; new fives und unsettled; Central 111½; Eric 17½; Lake Shore 67½; Hit-mos Central 97½; Pitteburg 9½; North learn western 41½; p. eferred 62½; Rock Island 23,000 for bonds. Customs receil to the state with the prosperity of the state was an advancing the prosperity of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of the state was a strong from a distance who have tasted your hospitality. The state of t

Hearty applause.]
The third regular toast was announced to

New YORK, January 31.—Cotton weak; sales 276 bales at 13 1.16@13½.

Net receipts 1,955 bales; gross 3,561.
Futures opened weak, and closed weak, with sales of 26,500 bales.

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New Obleans, January 31—Cotton easier middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 10; net receips 12,297 bales; gross 13,377; sales 11,000; stock 331,987. Mosile, January 31.—Cotton easier; mid dlings 12½ 'ow middlings 11½@%; good ordinary 9½@10; net receipts 2,126 bales; exports coastwise 1,078; sales 1,500; stock 94,638. tates. Molasses-quiet and weak.

Augusta, January 31.—Cotton dull and lower; middlings 12½; net receipts 682 bales; sales 489. bales; sales 40%.
WILMISOTON, January 31.- Cotton quiet;
middlings 12; net receipts 226 bales; exports
coastwise 261; sales 176.

Grain and Provisions.

Flour—dull; prices s'ightly in buyers fa-vor: apperfine western and state \$4 250, \$4 60; southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$5 50@\$5 80; good to choice extra sales of western.

Corn—stead; fair export and home trade demand; graded mixed 63; graded yell; white western 72%; old western mixed in store 68%; ungraded new western mixed 64 @63. Oats-dull; without decided change; un-

131 20. Lard—firmes; closed heavy; prime steam 13 11-16. Whisky—more active at \$1 11.
Freights—unchanged; cotton per sail 1/2
@3 32; steam 1/2 9-22.
CSICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Barley—quiet and weak.

Rys—Inactive and lower at 60½.

Pork—higher at \$20.

Lard—firmer; 12 saked.

Bulk Meats—firmer; held higher; shoulden

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bbling order trade.

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POR RENT—A six room house, conventently arranged, with servants' house, central and desirable. Ed A. Werner, Ga. R. R. office. R RENT-A flue suit of rooms, over J. M. Ho brock's hat store. Will answer for Millinery or offices Apply to J, M. Holbrook, 37 Whitehall street.

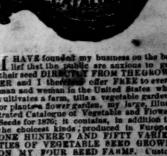
ty, to a genteel prompt paying

Peachtree streets. P proved city lots at prices to suit the tires. Apply at the Cannon II use, to W F. Clark. febi-dit FOR SALE - A good a entle Family Horse, sound and all right. J. C. Fuller's Wagon Yard, 224 Peters street. feb:-dlw

sch E R Emerson, Weymouth; schr Ger trude E Smi h, New York; s hr Agnes Ed-January 31 .- Arrived -: chr Mary Stockam, New York. Cleared-back Kong; birk Northern Queen, port in United Kingdom; brig Florence, London; brig Thomas Camp-

HANDSOME FIGURES!

Territories. No better evidence, Court. Popularity of the Charter Oak



FURCHGO'T, BENEDICT & Co's, jan23-tf. No 38 Whitehall street.

made at Furchgott, Benedict & Co's in the price of the following Brands: Wamsutta, Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom, King Phillip, Chescent, Hollowell, Our Choice, Oakdale, L'ly of the Valley, Hay Maker, Forest Mills, Bates Mills, Columbia White Rock, Hayward att etc. THE programme for the entertainment at the Markham House on Thursday evening s the finest ever gotten up in Atlanta. To the Members of the Legislature and the Public at Large.

ALL those ladies interested in the Concert for St. Phili, 's School of Industry, will please to meet prompily at the Markh: m llouse to day (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock p. m.

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vas obstructed by a lamp post.

Strengthening the Hold on Life."

Life is dear to most, if not all of us, and

tain by feeble health, would gladly strength en their hold upon existence. The best ad-

and is an excellent remedy for those mala-dies which are the main causes of physical weakness. Indigestion, inactivity of the livery, urinary troubles, rheumatic com-

plaints, and many other ailments and dis-abilities are speedly conquered by this safe, prompt and agreeable corrective tonic, which is, besides, a reliable preventive of chills and fever, and other malarial disor-ders, counteracts the effects of fatigue and exposure, and is a beneficial solace to the

ter's Stomach Bitters, which fertilizes lood by ensuring complete nutrition,

The country of the co MARKET REPORTS. ed out in fi fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that teact or parcel of land in Atlanta, Georgia, being the north half of city lot No 77, cn land lot 51, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, from ing on Collins street and the dividing line to run from said street back through said 77, equally dividing the same, and the parts therein conveyed, welng north of said line, and fronting the MA Bell lot. Levied on as the property of WA Downs, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of WJ Houston, treasurer Gate City Loan and Building Association vs WA Downs. Property pointed out in mortgage fi fa.

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Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, because the same being part of land lot No 115, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Mr. M Hale, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa from justices court of the 469th district of M, in favor of WS Smmons vs Mc M Hale. Levy made by Jas E Crane, L C, and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, and to there buildings thereon, fronting on Cone street one hundred and thirty feet, and on Grubb street one hundred teet, more or less, Levied on as the property of F N Chisolm, by virtue of and to satisfy two justice's court if as from the 1234th district of M, in favor of John M Palk ERSON, She iff.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, and to first of Fulton county, known as lots Nos. 41, 42 and 43 of Freeman's survey, No. 41 fronting on a 30 foot street 75 feet, and running back on Rockwell street 300 feet; Nos. 42 and 43 fronting cach one hundred teet, more or less, levied on as the property of Though Stitson vs John A Doane, principal, and JAH security.

A. M. PRIKERSON, She iff.

Assigned's Sale. pots, assorted Levied on as the property of E W & J H Law, by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A J McBride vs E W & J H Law.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot Also, at the same time and pace, a lot and the improvement thereor, on the corner of Marietta Bartow and Walton streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Moor, it being part of land lot No. 78 in the 4th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-half acre more or less. Levied on as the property of F N Chisolm, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of Stephers & Flynn vs F N Chisolm, of Stephers & Flynn vs F N Chisolm,

Also, at the same time and place, a certain brick house and the lot upon which it is situated, on Forsyth street, adjoining another brick house on the corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets, formerly owned by Thomas Whitaker. Levied on as the property of Reuben T. Jourdan, trustee for wife and children, by virtue of and to satisfy three fif as issued from the justice's court of the 1234th district, G. M, in favor of W B Bell & Co. vs. Reuben T Jourdan, trustee for wife and children. Levies made by Wm Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting fifty feet on Walton street, and running back on Foun-dry street 65 feet, more or less, adjoining three fifas issued from the justice's court of the 1234th district, G. M., in favor of W. B. Bell & Co. vs. Reuben T Jourdan, trustee for wife and children. Levies made by Wm. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place a lot of and on Racetrack street in the city of Atlanta, Georgia's fronting said street seventy feet, more or less, and running back 200 feet, more or less, and running back 200 feet, more or less, bounded on the southeet, more or less, bounded on the southeet, more or less, bounded on the southeet of more of less, and running back 200 feet, more or less, and place, a lot of and to satisfy a file and to No. 77, of the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgifally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgi PMagbee.
A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

NOTICE. OFFICE MACON BRUNSWICK RAILROAD, MACON, GA., December 11, 1875.

THE undersigned Board of Directors, appointed by his Excellency, James M. Smith, Governor of Georgia, by virtue of the Macon, da., December 11, 1875.

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G. W. ADAIR ..... Auctioneer.

VILL be sold before the Court House door, in Atlanta, Georgia, between the legal hours of public sale, on the first luesday in February, 1876, a public cut cry, the following property, situated in Gwinnett county, Georgia:

The store and dwelling house on the southwest corner of the public square, in the town of Lawrenceville, known as part of town lot No. 6, containing Mof an acre. town lot No. 6, containing of an acre, more or less.

One-half acre in the town of Lawrence-ville, upon which is a one room house, adjoining lots of Dr. Jessé Lowe, W. L. Vaughan, and fronting on D. catur St.

Ten acres, m.re, or less; in the town of Lawrencevill, upon which is a residence and cuthouses, adjoining lots of J. P. Crawford, W. H. Wilson, W. L. Vaughan, and fronting on the McAfee bridge street.

One town lot in Lawrenceville, containing two acres, more or less, u, on which is

One town lot in Lawrenceville, containing two acres, more or less, u; on which is a residence, fronting on the McAfee bridge road, and running back to Decatur street, adjoining lots of J. Crawford and W. L. Yaughan.

Two acres, more or less, u; on which is a residence, fronting on the McAfee bridge road, and running back to Decatur street, adjoining lots of J. Crawford and W. L. Yaughan.

Two acres, more or less, u; on which is a residence, fronting on the following the old factory lot, fronting on Decatur street.

This lot is uninclosed.

Forty five acres of land, part of lot No. 143, in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, adjoining lands of Jacobs, W. L. Vaughan, and the Bracewell tract, and known as the Guild town tract.

One hundred and twenty acres of lot No. 149, in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, adjoining Simmons and others, being all of the soulwhest half of said lot, and west of the Covington road, except five acres off of the Morthern District of Georgia—In the matter of Hartford C. Fisher, bankrupte.

In the District Court of the United States for the States of above named Bankrupt, who resides near Senois, in the county of Fayette, in said District. January 1, 187, 1876.

W. A. TURNER, jan16 dlaw3w

Assignee.

Notice in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United States of the soul with the matter of Hartford C. Fisher, bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.

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CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA. CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA.

THIS splendid new Hotel has recently that the changed hands, but not closed as has been reported, and is now under the management of W. W. Ricks, its builder, who has furnished a portion of it, and is prepared to accommodate, and respectfully invites the traveling public, visitors and those desiring board with or without rooms, to call on him.

Although the business has paid me very well what time I have had it, I would rent my house to a more experienced and competent party, who would buy my furniture, which is new. W. W. RICKS, dec2-dtf.

To the Stockholders G. W. Jack Manufacturing Co.

NOTICE is hereby given that we have this day commenced suit in Fulton Superior Court against the G. W. Jack manufacturing Company, to recover eleven hundred and forty-three dollars besides interest, due us on an accepted dr. ft, dated September 25th, 1875, and due sixty days after date. Seld draft having been accepted by said company, and the consideration of the draft was Flour, sold and delivered to said company. KEdLOR BROS. Atlanta, Ga., January 17th, 1876, Jan18—dlaw4w

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offered to the public,
500 FEED CUTTERS, all sizes and prices,
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This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks, that I have been appointed
Assignee of the estate of Milledge
Durham, ix the the county of Oconee, who
has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his
own petition by the United States District
Court for sald District.

GED. C. THOMAS,
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